

BIA shake up

Minden's Business Improvement Area (BIA) is finding new life with a chairman for the first time in three years. See page 2

Sunday Shopping

Wide open Sunday shopping will continue in Minden until November, when a new by-law will be needed. See page 4

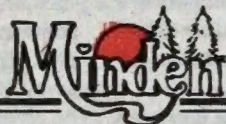
Living with kids

Children's performer Deborah Dunleavy will have local kids dancing in the aisles on Sunday. See page 17

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Minden Sled Dog Derby

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Monday, January 13, 1992

Sled dog derby postponed until February

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Lack of snow has forced a postponement of the Minden sled dog derby and organizers are now shifting their attention to the second weekend in February.

The Minden Techni-Cal Challenge was supposed to have run last weekend but organizers were forced to re-schedule the

event on Wednesday due to continuing mild conditions and insufficient snowfall.

"Our primary concern is for the safety of the animals," said Stuart Brandon, a member of the organizing committee. "We do not want to let the dogs run on unsafe conditions and the trails are too icy."

This is the second time in the event's eight-year history that

weather conditions have effected the sled dog derby. In 1989 the event had to be cancelled due to icy conditions.

The decision to postpone was made on Wednesday in compliance with international sled dog racing regulations which require that racers be given at least 48 hours notice of a change in race dates.

Although Minden did receive some snow on Thursday, Brandon says it would not have been enough to run the race.

"We were tracking the snowfall, via telephone, as it moved across the northern United States," he said. "As it came our way it was becoming less and less significant and we decided there would not be enough to hold the race. As it turns out, there is no question we made the right decision. We still don't have (more on page 3)

Local businesses hope dog race is successful on rescheduled dates

by Susan Grober

Everyone was hoping for mush, but it came up as slush when the Minden sled dog derby had to be postponed last weekend because of a lack of snow.

Organizers of the Minden Techni-Cal Challenge have been forced to re-schedule the event for February 15 and 16.

Now local restaurants, stores and motels are struggling with a considerable loss of business which they hope to recoup during this alternative weekend.

Normally, the Rockcliffe Hotel and Snack Bar is open all weekend during the sled dog derby. But this year both were closed Sunday, just like any other weekend.

"It's going to cost everybody who works for me a day or two in wages," says snack bar owner Harry Pye.

"I'm going to have unsold food, and I have no chance of recovering any of the business I'll lose."

In terms of sales, Pye says the event has always provided "the single best weekend of the year for me," so he has strong hopes that the alternative date will be a success.

Pye is fortunate that he is an avid weather watcher, so he suspected the derby would have to be postponed.

"I was quite prepared for this, so it's less of a catastrophe for me than for others."

Also, the 1989 derby was also cancelled because of poor weather conditions, so Pye knew how to handle such a predicament.

(more on page 3)

Pickering man killed in accident

A 35-year-old Pickering man was killed Saturday when he lost control of a snowmobile on Deep Bay Road in Lutterworth.

Pieter Van Leeuwen was travelling south-bound on a 1990 Yamaha snowmobile when he lost control on a curve. The machine rolled over, and Van Leeuwen was thrown off, flung into a tree and killed.

A passenger on the snowmobile, Richard Lewis, 31, of Scarborough, was transferred to Lindsay with some internal injuries.

The accident occurred at 1:30 a.m., 2.2 kilometres north of Highway 35.

Kinmount liquor store robbed

The Kinmount liquor store was broken into last Wednesday and the thieves made off with a variety of liquor.

The culprits gain entry into the store by breaking the glass in the front doors. Coboconk OPP were called to the scene shortly after 5 a.m. when a passerby noticed the broken windows.

Twenty eight bottles of various kinds of liquor were reported missing. The investigation continues.



Tyke trapper

Cody Tamlin, age 3, shows off his skill in preparing a beaver pelt during the Minden District Trappers Council workshop and fun day. The event was held at the Minden community centre on January 5.

County council questions health reform

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

County council is concerned about the future of health care in Haliburton County, and there are fears the long-term reform in the county has become a victim of provincial delays.

At last Wednesday's meeting, county council discussed the issue of long-term health care reform in the county and many councillors expressed concerns about the slow pace of the process and the uncertainty of provincial funding.

Last October, MPP Dennis Drainville announced the government's response to long-term care reform in the county. The announcement included a commitment to create 30 long-term beds in the county, a feasibility study on the possible redevelopment of Hyland Crest Home for the Aged and Minden Hospital and improvements to services provided at the Haliburton Hospital. These initiatives carry with them a grant of \$2.3 million for capital expenditures and would be implemented by a local planning committee and service coordinator.

But since October county council has become impatient with the pace of the process and many politicians claim that delays by the province are jeopardizing the future of reform.

"If we don't start proceeding, we're not going to have it at all," said Dysart et al Deputy-Reeve Curry Bishop at last Wednesday's meeting. "We have to put pressure on Drainville to stop all this nonsense."

Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman told council that some of the \$2.3 million was being spent on (more page 5)

BIA hopes to get more members involved

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

For the first time in three years Minden's Business Improvement Area (BIA) has a chairman.

Harry Pye, owner of the Rockcliffe Snack Bar, was elected to the position at a meeting of the organization last Tuesday night.

The BIA is a business association which promotes business activity in the downtown core. Its involvement includes participation in the Sidewalk Sale in August, the community Christmas weekend and sponsorship of the PRIDE project which resulted in new sidewalks and street lights for Main Street and the new gazebo on the riverbank.

Although there are almost 60 members in the BIA, for the past three years participation has been limited to less than a dozen individuals. The organization has also been operating without an executive committee leaving the responsibility of running the monthly meetings in the hands of council liaison Lewis Stevens.

But in the wake of the November elections in which Stevens was elected to the position of deputy-reeve, councillors Jeanne Anthon and Jerry Rome have taken over as municipal representatives to the BIA.

Last Tuesday's meeting was the first of the New Year and it was clear that council is intent on having the members of the organization resume responsibility for the operation of the BIA.

Stevens opened the meeting and announced that the first order of business would be the election of a chairman from among the

membership.

Previous attempts to have a BIA member serve as chairman have failed but Stevens was persistent in his efforts to find a volunteer for the job.

"This is the best job in the house. I don't know why anyone wouldn't want it," he said to the 11 members. "It has to be filled, this has gone on for three years."

Pye finally volunteered to chair some of the BIA meetings and said he would try to find a co-chair with whom he could share the duties.

After the position of chairman had been

filled, Brian Ladurantaye presented the members with an idea to close a portion of the Main Street to traffic for a weekend during the summer to create a pedestrian shopping mall.

"It would create a unique downtown core," he said. "Minden has a quaintness and I wonder why we don't capitalize on it. It could be promoted differently."

While there was general agreement that the idea of creating a pedestrian mall has merit, some members were concerned that the loss of parking along Main Street would keep people away. It was suggested that the concept could be given a trial run on Canada Day to see how

people respond.

Anthon asked the each member to prepare a "wish list" which outline his or her vision of how the downtown should be developed during the next several years. These ideas will be discussed at next month's meeting.

There organization is also going to undertake a major effort to get more members involved. Efforts will include mailing notices to each of the businesses in the BIA notifying them of upcoming meetings. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, February 10 at 2 p.m. in the council chambers. The agenda will include discussion of the 1992 budget.

Minden committee list for 1992

The following is a list of Anson, Hindon and Minden's municipal committees for 1992. Members were appointed by Minden council at their December meeting.

Agnes Jamieson Galley: Jeanne Anthon, Grant Plooard, Jean Stevens, Claudio Mestroni, Doreen Berry, John Leonard, John and Virginia Segal and Hannelore Casper.

County Town Museum: Lewis Stevens, Doreen Berry, Irene Moore, Bob Harrington, Freda and John Hulbig, Jeanne Sears, Mel Briggs, Lee Oster, Stan Hill, Betty and Bill Milford, Wynn Newberry and Richard Kirkwood.

Library: Jeanne Anthon, Grant Plooard, Gil Scott, Isabelle Heaven, Susan Beers, Joanne Camelon and Lynn Raback.

Planning Advisory: Bern Berry, Jeanne Anthon, Doug Campbell, Tom Hubercheck, Francine Newton, William Payne and Elaine McCrea.

Recreation: Lewis Stevens, Grant Plooard, Rolan Abraham, Mary McKelvey, Barb Sisson, Brian Sisson, Dean Elliott, Larry Kent, Fraser Rogers, Lynn Raback and Daisy Downs.

Cemetery: Bern Berry, Jerry Rome, Gord Samells, Yvonne Penney, George Johnson, Kirsten Monk, Bill Chambers, Jack Barnhart

and Jo Ellen Ingram.

Public Utilities: Lewis Stevens, Jerry Rome, Sharon Kernohan, Jo Ellen Ingram, Gord Monk, Jim Garbutt and Gene Newell.

Parks: Bern Berry, Lewis Stevens, Steve Crowe, Ivan Ingram, Jim Davis, Norm Mills and Penny Wilson.

Roads: Bern Berry, Lewis Stevens, Jerry Rome, Clayton Cameron, Bill Obee, Bob Beeney and Tammy McKelvey.

Environment: Jeanne Anthon, Grant Plooard, Debbie Hilkers, Glen Carter, Gord Smith and Bernie Neary.

ONIP and PRIDE: Bern Berry, Jeanne Anthon, Jerry Rome and Brian Sisson.



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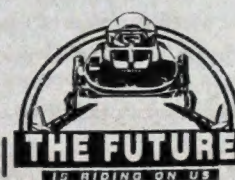
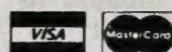
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Mushers will be back for February race

(from page 1)

enough snow for the event."

Racers who were registered for the event were contacted and informed of the change in race dates. Brandon says that of the 79 competitors, only six have said they would not be able to make it in February. Organizers expect to pick up additional registrations from racers

who were not available for the January dates but will want to participate in February.

With a majority of competitors still committed to entering the derby and an expectation that February will bring more snow than January, one of the areas that still concerns the organizers is the number of community volunteers to help run the event.

Some of the people who volunteered their efforts for the January event have already indicated that they will not be available for February. Brandon says if there are people in the community interested in helping out during the weekend, the organizing committee would be "thrilled" to hear from them and they should contact Race Governor Val Lougheed at 286-

1119. Volunteer meetings are being planned for the near future and will be advertised in The Times.

While some people have suggested that snow could be trucked into Minden to cover the trails for the race, Brandon says it would not be a practical solution.

"There was not sufficient snow to truck in for the weekend," he said. "It is extremely difficult to lay snow down on the portion of the trail which runs through the wilderness. It's not accessible to vehicles which would carry the snow."

The other hurdle facing race organizers is finances. The largest single expense which the committee incurs is advertising costs to promote the race, and most of the promotional budget has been spent advertising the January dates.

"We are going to be pursuing 'no charge' forms of advertising such as the community calendars in newspapers and on radio and television," said Brandon. "If we can free up any money for additional advertising we will do that, but we are not encouraged." The committee was able to have the February dates added to the television and radio ads which were airing late last week.

Last Tuesday, Minden's Business Improvement Area decided to give \$1,500 to the sled dog derby committee, \$500 of which will be used to promote the February date.

With a little cooperation from Mother Nature, Brandon says there is no reason why the race won't be a success in February.

Businesses feel the impact of rescheduling and look ahead to busy weekend next month

(from page 1)

"The first cancellation was a learning experience for me," he says. "This year, I didn't commit myself to any firm order (for food)."

For example, Pye usually sells between 600 and 800 hot dogs during the derby. This year, he was able to cancel his order for buns on Thursday. "Whereas two years ago they were already ordered, so I was stuck with more than 600 buns," he says.

"This year I insulated myself against the impact of a cancellation. It's a rough shot in the arm, but we know we'll get some of the business back in February."

Other business owners aren't quite so fortunate. Jim McMahon of McMahon Feed 'N Harness ordered 1,000 bags of Martin dog food for the truck-load sale he usually holds during the derby weekend.

"I already placed the order, so I can't cancel it," he says. "I should have had a \$10,000 weekend in pet food sales, and I'm not going to. Now I'm not anticipating anything above a normal weekend."

Although many locals have been taking advantage of the sale, McMahon lost the business he normally has with competitors and spectators of the race. During the derby, "it would mostly be out of town people I'd be selling to," he says.

He has also heard complaints from people who came to the area to watch the races, because they weren't aware the event has been rescheduled.

"I know of people coming up from Windsor not knowing the date is cancelled and they're just furious. But what can we do when we're at the mercy of the guy up above?"

McMahon plans to have another sale during the February 15-16 weekend, and hopes there are no snags to prevent the derby from running then.

The Tamarack Motel, on Highway 35, had

20 rooms booked strictly for the Sled Dog Derby.

"We had people from the CBC staying here, and most of the winners from last year," says Jacqueline Mathwich.

All of these bookings were lost with the derby's cancellation. "There's nothing we can do, but when you're expecting it, it's kind of hard," she says.

Some of the rooms have been rented since then, but not enough to fill the motel.

"We've had a few people come in," says Mathwich. "One gentleman who came all the way up from Arthur to be a spectator, and didn't even know the derby was cancelled, is staying here. And we've had a couple of hockey players in. But it's still not the 20 we were expecting."

Unfortunately, February is a busier month for local businesses. And the February 15-16 weekend is already filled with other activities such as a curling bonspiel, poker run, and the Haliburton Winter Carnival.

So the Tamarack is already fully booked for the derby's alternative date.

"We won't get any of the advantages of the derby this year," says Mathwich. "But who are you going to grumble to? Maybe next year will be better."

All 11 rooms at the EJ Motel on Highway 121 were rented before the cancellation, says owner Don Smedmor. "We had the whole place booked."

And, as with other local motels, the EJ is already fully booked for the derby's snow date next month.

"We're already booked then for curlers and ice fishers, so it's going to be a really tight weekend for rooms," says Smedmor.

"It's a rough game, especially for the motels and resorts," he says. "In the motel

business, the business you lose today you can never get back. You only have so many rooms."

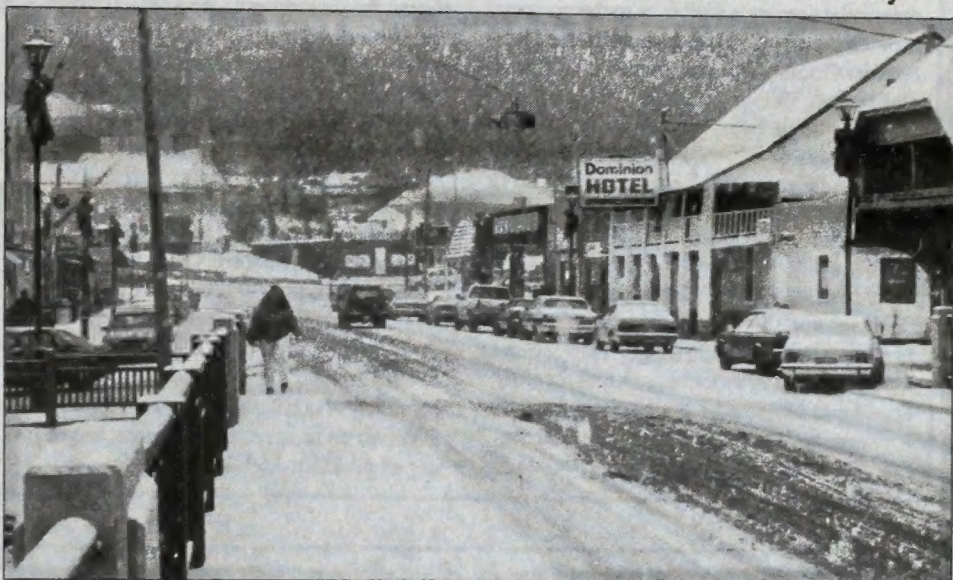
Rather than feeling sorry for himself, Smedmor feels badly for those derby participants who were already travelling to Minden before learning of the cancellation.

"Some are half-way from California. And they're at a bigger loss than I am because they have to take a load of dogs in a truck, and then the whole thing's cancelled."

He also sympathizes with people who he says have done a fine job promoting the derby.

"The promoters have spent a lot of time on the event, and the weather just wasn't worth it. There's nobody to blame but God, and you can't take your chances doing that."

As for local motel owners, he says: "They can all cry in their beers this weekend and take it easy. But business will eventually pick up when the snow comes."



In what seemed to be a cruel trick by Mother Nature, Minden received its first snowfall in almost two weeks just hours after the sled dog races were postponed.

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Sunday shopping can continue until November

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Stores in Haliburton County's two largest villages will be able to open on Sundays until next November, after which new municipal by-laws will have to be passed.

Currently both Dysart et al and Anson, Hindon and Minden have by-laws in place which allow wide-open Sunday shopping. But these by-laws will no longer be valid after next November and unless the councils pass new by-laws, Sunday openings will no longer be legal.

Until last year, the province left the decision on whether or not to allow Sunday shop-

ping up to individual municipalities. But Bob Rae's NDP government, which is opposed to wide-open Sunday shopping, introduced changes to the Retail Business Holidays Act which prohibit most businesses from opening on Sundays except in tourist areas.

Because of Haliburton County's dependence on tourism, Sunday shopping has not been much of an issue and businesses were permitted to open on Sunday to take advantage of cottage business during the summer.

Under the new provincial legislation however, municipalities will now have to pass by-law permitting Sunday openings under the tourism exemption criteria.

Both Dysart et al and Anson, Hindon and Minden have by-laws which permit wide-open Sunday shopping. The province's legislation contains a one-year grace period under which municipalities can continue to enforce their existing by-laws until next November while they prepare new by-laws which conform to the Act.

Last week, Minden council discussed the issue of Sunday shopping with OPP Sergeant Steve Adam of the Minden detachment. Reeve Bern Berry said the changes in the provincial law are still confusing and the council is waiting for information from the Ministry of the Solicitor General on how to draft a new by-

law.

Berry said the municipality's existing by-law, which is 15 years old, will carry Minden until a new by-law can be developed. "We are going to work on it," he said. "We are not going to push it aside."

Adam said the government has sent a memo to all Ontario police departments instructing officers to enforce the provincial legislation. The memo was sent after the government received complaints that the Retail Business Holiday Act was not being evenly enforced in all areas of the province.

"We didn't want to start enforcing the law until we were sure the municipalities were aware that their existing by-laws were going to be rescinded," said Adam. "There is always someone who is ready to complain." He said seven years ago the OPP received a complaint about Minden businesses being open on Sundays, but no action was taken because Sunday openings were permitted under the municipality's by-law.

Dysart's clerk, Donna McCallum, says there appears to be some confusion about the new legislation even among the ministry official she's spoken to.

Like Minden, Dysart is covered by its existing by-law until November and McCallum says the municipality will need that time to sort out the details of the provincial regulations outlined in the Act.

"It's a nice position to be in," she said. "We have a year to pull everything together." She also said the municipality will have the advantage of being able to see how other townships handle the tourist exemption.

While stores in Minden and Haliburton enjoy wide-open Sunday shopping now, McCallum says it is possible that some stores may not qualify for an exemption under the new rules.

The Act states that stores qualify for a tourist exemption if they are located near a tourist attraction and are directly associated with the tourist attraction or rely on tourists visiting the attraction for business on a holiday.

Tourist attractions are limited to natural or outdoor recreational attractions; historical attractions and cultural or educational attractions.

Children's Aid looking for office in Minden

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The following items were discussed at the January 8 meeting of Haliburton County Council.

CAS wants Minden office

Monmouth Warden Keith Tallman, who is the county's representative to the Children's Aid Society, reported that the society is planning to open an office in the village of Minden.

Tallman said the move is designed to increase the agency's visibility in the community. Currently CAS operations in the Haliburton County are run from an office in Haliburton Village.

There have been concerns that the Haliburton Village office would be closed because of the society's financial troubles but Tallman said the establishment of an office in Minden will not effect the Haliburton office.

Minden Reeve Bern Berry advised Tallman that there are several suitable locations available in the village. Tallman said the society is currently negotiating for office space but he said he could not reveal the location until a deal is finalized.

The Ministry of Community and Social

County briefs

Services has approved the society's 1991 expenditures and Tallman said a review of the CAS should result in changes to the society which will improve operations.

Welfare costs skyrocket

Minden Reeve Bern Berry, who is chairman of the county's social services committee, reported that rising welfare costs have forced the department into a deficit situation for 1991.

General Welfare payments exceeded the budget by more than \$600,000. The county, which funds 20 per cent of welfare costs, will have to cover \$74,000 of the deficit.

Berry said that in December there were a record 369 welfare cases in the county and there is "no relief in sight."

This is the second year welfare costs have resulted in a deficit for the social services department.

Welfare payments have exceeded expectations because of the county's weak economy and changes to provincial regulations which have resulted in more people being eligible for higher payments.

Land Division Committee

County council changed the rules governing the Land Division Committee, paving the way for a Minden real estate agent to become a member.

The committee, which has representation from each of the 10 municipalities, is the final authority in the county for the severance granting procedure.

In the past, real estate agents and individuals owning large amounts of property were not allowed to sit on the Land Division of Committee because of the potential for conflict in planning matters.

Last Wednesday, council revoked those restrictions saying that changes to conflict of interest regulations made the rule redundant.

Later in the meeting council approved the membership for the committee which includes real estate agent Bill Payne, who is replacing Wally Bunn as Minden's representative. Payne also serves on Minden's Planning Advisory Committee.

In the past three years the Land Division Committee has overturned Minden council on two separate occasions by granting severances which had been turned down by the municipality.



Parents and Ratepayers of Haliburton County

As you may be aware, the Haliburton County Board of Education has made some major decisions concerning the future accommodation of students in this jurisdiction. In order that you might better understand the reasoning involved in the decisions, we would like to invite you to attend either of the following two meetings:

Monday, January 13, 1992 7:30 p.m.
Gymnasium, Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden, Ontario

OR

Monday, January 20, 1992 7:30 p.m.
Gymnasium, J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, Haliburton, Ontario

We look forward to seeing you.

Yours sincerely,
Nancy Stinson
Chairperson

Minden Fire Department

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- Minden I.D.A.
- Brown Owl Restaurant
- Jim Garbutt Enterprises
- Kawartha Dairy
- Stedmans
- Minden Firefighters' Association
- Dreams Come True
- Sid Stamp/Minden Shell Station
- Minden Valu-Mart
- North Country Express
- Bartenders
- Jack Baker Whiskey
- All The People Who Purchased Tickets

- Happy New Year -

Councillors will be on health committee

(from page 1)

respite and home care programs instead of on capital projects. He said elected municipal officials have been left out of the planning process and have no way to apply pressure on the province.

"How can we put pressure on them, we haven't got any say," said Tallman. "They've made up their minds."

But Marshall Elliott, the executive director of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Council, says none of the \$2.3 million has been spent and municipal politicians will be included on the new planning committee which will decide how the money

will be spent.

Elliott says the money being spent on respite and home care services is part of the more than \$300,000 which the Liberal government pledged just prior to the 1990 provincial election.

The \$2.3 million announced by Drainville in October is strictly for capital costs, and the local planning committee will decide how that money is spent to provide the 30 long-term care beds and other improvements, he said.

And contrary to Tallman's concerns, county council will be represented on the planning committee, the membership of which will be decided next month.

The committee will be made up of consumers, health care providers and municipal politicians. Elliott says there was never any intention of shutting councillors out of the process.

"There is no way this process would work without the acceptance and agreement of elected municipal councillors," he said. "It would be like not having any service providers. They are a key part of the committee."

Elliott says many of the recommendations contained the report on long-term care in the province are open for negotiation and if county council has any concerns about the process it

should make those concerns known to the community health and support services office in Peterborough.

A service coordinator for Haliburton County will be hired to work with the planning committee on implementing the health care and social services reforms in Haliburton County. Interviews for the position will be conducted this month and a person should be in place by February, at which time the planning committee membership will be decided.

Once the committee is formed, Elliott says a meeting will be held to begin work on the feasibility study for the redevelopment of Hyland Crest and the Minden Hospital.

Five people injured in accident near Moore Falls

During the week of December 30 and January 5, officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 131 incidents and six accidents with eight persons reported injured.

Theft Around the County

Minden - snow vehicle seat, cover and an axe.

Dysart Township - two pairs downhill skis, black in colour, Dynastar, Technall.

Snow Vehicle Death

Keith Bell, 26, of Richmond Hill drowned when his 1990 Polaris Indy 650 went into open water about 2:30 a.m. January 1. Bell, who had been riding with a second person, became separated in fog on Twelve Mile Lake, apparently became disoriented and drove into the water. His body was recovered later on January 1 by police.

Five Injured

Five persons ranging from a baby to 37 years old were injured in a single car accident that occurred at approximately 10:45 a.m. on January 1 on Highway 35 just north of Moore Lake. Driver Sung Yun Cho of Camarvon lost control of the

Police briefs

vehicle in a curve and collided with a rock cut. All persons were taken to Minden hospital.

Break and Enters

Between December 28 and January 2 at least ten businesses were broken into in the village of Haliburton. They include Harvest Restaurant, Cordell's, Sears Catalogue Store, Perfect

Prints, Intra Town & Country Travel, Ministry of Natural Resources Fire Base, Haliburton Legion, Haliburton Curling Club, Austin Fuels and Haliburton Construction. Attempts at entry were made at other businesses including Northland Sales, Paulette's Gifts and Nancy's Flower Shop. Stolen during these B & Es was cash and some tools.

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay Crimestoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477). You will never be asked to reveal your identity or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest, Lindsay Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1000.00 in cash.



On target

One of the many activities at the Minden District Trappers Council workshop and fun day was a tomahawk throwing contest in the parking lot of the Minden arena. The day-long event, which was held in the community centre on January 5,

featured trapping related displays, merchandise and demonstrations of skinning. Trappers from Haliburton County and surrounding areas attended the workshop to exchange ideas.

Crime of the week

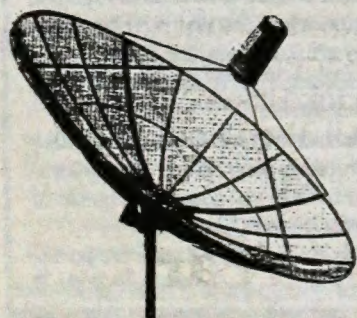
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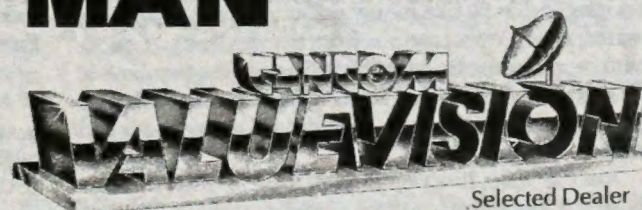


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Editorial

If last Tuesday's meeting was any indication, Minden's Business Improvement Area should have new life breathed into it during 1992.

For the past several years, the BIA has done an admirable job of promoting and sponsoring community events in the downtown core but it has fallen on the shoulders of a few, dedicated individuals to do the work.

From a membership of almost 60 businesses, only a handful of people have shown any interest in an association which should be a driving force in rejuvenating the village's service-based economy. Despite the lack of participation, the BIA has successfully organized Sidewalk Sales, crazy craft races, Moonlight Madness sales and sponsored the downtown improvement project which resulted in the new sidewalks, streetlights and riverbank gazebo. The organization also lent its financial support to the Lion's Club Santa Claus parade and the Minden sled dog derby.

Those few members who stuck with the BIA and made these events a success deserve a great deal of credit and the gratitude of the entire community. Also deserving of our thanks is Deputy-Reeve Lewis Stevens and township employee Daisy Downs who assumed the responsibility of running the monthly meetings and became, by default, a two-person executive committee when the membership would not provide a chairman and secretary of its own.

But with a New Year, we have seen the emergence of a new BIA. For the first time there is a chairman who has been elected, although somewhat reluctantly, from the business community the association represents and last week's meeting drew a turn-out of a dozen members, more than any other in recent years.

Several worthy ideas came forward during the meeting and the members who attended seem intent on increasing the participation of their fellow business owners.

The BIA, through the active participation of all its members, has the potential to transform Minden into a bustling community which will attract visitors, and dollars, all year round.



Mother Nature may not love walls, but Arthur does

*Something there is that doesn't love a wall
That sends the frozen ground-swell under it*

Robert Frost

I do a lot of country walking, and one of the great pleasures of my rambles comes when I stumble across a stone wall, those architectural artifacts of settlers long dead. They wind along the crests of hills and undulate through groves of poplar and cedar like lumpy gothic serpents, separating ancient, overgrown pastures from the remnants of once-fruitful apple orchards. More often than not, the farmhouses that sheltered the people who built the walls have fallen to ruin — disappeared even — swallowed up by brush and bramble and burdock.

But the walls live on, 'though they're often tumble-

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

down and gap-toothed, reduced to playing host to lichens and rodents and skinny, stubborn maple and walnut saplings. Robert Frost was right — something there is that doesn't love a wall — and that something is an implacable landlady by the name of Mother Nature.

Hardly anyone builds stone walls in my part of the country anymore. Post and wire, steel mesh and of course the electrified barbed wire fence are all much easier and more cost-effec-

tive.

And utterly graceless.

The old stone walls are a marvel to behold. There's not a gobble of mortar or a lick of cement to hold them together. No diploma-dripping engineer had a hand in their construction — and yet, there they are, still standing, still, more or less doing their job: separating This from That — forty, fifty, even a hundred years later.

Or in some cases, thousands of years later. I'm told that there are still stone walls running across the fields of Cornwall in England that were built by the rough, red hands of Ancient Britons, back in the time of Caesars.

The stone walls on this side of the Atlantic are some-
(more on page 7)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.



Don't fence me in

photo by Susan Grober

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. You can write to us at Box 97, Minden or use our fax machine at (705) 286-4768.

Canadians do not want rural post offices closed

Editor:

Re: your article, *The Times*, page 3, "Minden P.O. Not Immune to Closure"

I, like most rural Canadians, am well aware that post offices in general stand in jeopardy due to government policies of privatization and closure.

The whole point (I believe) of government institutions and now Crown Corporations is to serve us Plebians - the people. How can the post office be serving me if it is closed? Why if this Corporation is in the black why must it be sold?

It seems to me (in my very bellicore disposition) that not every Canadian wants their Post Office privatized and/or sold off.

In the last paragraph P.M. Malloy states "It's been that way for a while. If someone is upset about it now, it's probably the first

package they've received since the change." B.S. government toadies like to publicly assume what is convenient for them to assume.

The Ellis family has been on a rural route since the first of August 1991, and since that time have received many notices to pick up parcels at that private emporium, and with each notice I did another accumulative slow burn!

What Mr. Massi and now Post Master Malloy have conveniently avoided answering - why get rid of the Post Office when we are told it is viable and in the black?

Have the people of Canada, the electorate given anyone the mandate of closure and privatization? I don't think so.

John Ellis
Minden

Gesture was extravagant

Editor:

There should be a lot more than some concern over the unnecessary expense of \$720 of taxpayers money on Christmas cards by the Board of Education.

Is this an indication of the Board of Education's fiscal attitude in a time of recession with a 30 per cent unemployment rate and with most real businesses hurting financially?

A goodwill gesture would have been to put an advertisement in *The Times* at a cost of maybe \$20 if indeed a goodwill gesture was at all necessary.

Most real businesses are cutting sown on these sorts of expenses in order to survive - certainly not increasing their cost by adding expensive colour separations to the cost of their Christmas cards.

The Board of Education conducts business but is not a business in a commercial sense. Mr. Saunderson's comparison with other business is ridiculous. The Board of Education as a business would probably have gone bankrupt sometime ago and not for recessionary reasons.

At a time when many taxpayers are looking for more fiscal responsibilities from the newly elected Board of Education, this comes as a slap in the face to them.

If Mr. Saunders and the Board of Education agree that the cost of this gesture was negligible then I suggest they pay for any future extravagance from their own pocket and not from the pockets of the taxpayers.

R. Cairns,
Minden

Dorset Acid Rain Report

The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the period of December 22,

1991 to January 4, 1992.

December 24, 1 cm of snow fell in our area with a pH level of 4.7. The airpath was northern Michigan and Lake Superior.

On January 4, 5 mm of rain fell with a pH level of 4.3 coming from southern On-

tario and Pennsylvania.

Environmental damage is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH less than 4.7. Readings of 4.0 pH or less are considered dangerous.

Are stone fences part of history or just linear landfills?

(from page 6)

what younger, but no less magnificent.

Extensive, too. I have no idea how many miles of stone walls you could find if you tape-measured the rocky remnants from Joe Batt's Arm to overgrown homesteads on Vancouver Island, but I do know there's a U.S. Agriculture Department census from 1871 that indicates there were some 252,000 miles of stone wall in New York and New England alone. And that was 120 years ago.

You still don't have to walk too far in most of rural settled Canada before you stub your hiking boot on the leftovers of somebody's back-wrenching labour, genera-

tions past.

Do I over-romanticize these granite and limestone mementos of pioneer days? Perhaps. There's a geologist at the University of Connecticut who says those old stone walls are not all that noble. According to Robert Thorson, they aren't even fences, primarily. What they are, says the professor, is pioneer garbage dumps. "Linear landfills" to use his phrase.

Professor Thorson says those old stone walls merely represent the first man-made upheaval of the environment. The opening salvo in a massive deforestation offensive.

Well, I suppose farmers clearing land in order to grow crops and raise cattle could be viewed as environmental assaulters.

But you have to wonder whether Professor Thorson ever speculates about where his bread and potatoes comes from.

For my part, I believe I will continue to walk in the woods and look for those old hand-made, man-made walls. And when I find one I plan to park my bum on it, and run my hands across it, and think of a few kind thoughts about the men and women who paid in sweat and aching muscles to put it there.

They may be ghosts now, but they're still my neighbours.

And as Robert Frost observed: good fences make good neighbours.

Laxton council freezes salaries, opposes county industrial policy

by Jerry Grozelle

The Council of the United Townships of Laxton, Digby and Longford voted January 7 to freeze its salary structure at the 1991 level for the coming year. In addition to the salary freeze, Council passed by-laws reducing building permit fees in some instances. Permits for accessory buildings, which includes boat houses, storage sheds and out buildings, have been reduced by 25 per cent from 40 cents per square foot to 30 cents per square foot. Building permits for farm buildings have been reduced by the same amount from 40 cents to 30 cents per square foot. In the past, plumbing permits were required on a per-fixture basis. That has been changed to a flat rate of \$40, regardless of the number of fixtures being installed. All other building permits will remain the same as they have for the past two seasons.

Development Stalled

A proposed mobile home park development near Elliot Falls will remain temporarily in limbo. Owner of the property at part Lot 9, Concession 11 of Laxton Township, Rudy Janke, attended last Monday's meeting, requesting Council's support in satisfying the County of Victoria Planning Department's requirement that the Municipality guarantee water and sewage facilities be made available in case the developer is unable for any reason to fulfil that obligation.

Although Council has no objection to the proposed development, it is not prepared to make any such guarantee. The consensus was that the Municipality should not be liable, at the taxpayers' expense, to take responsibility for those services under any circumstances. The proposed mobile home park has been in the development stages for about four years.

Opposition Voiced

Victoria County is in the process of developing a plan for industrial park designations within its borders. The possibility that the County may be telling the municipalities within its jurisdiction where these parks may be located has some members of Laxton, Digby and Longford Council seeing red.

Although the plan isn't finalized yet, LDL Council will be sending a letter to Victoria County planners opposing in very strong terms any designations that might assign specific areas as industrial development only. Council feels that industrial development within the Laxton, Digby and Long-

Laxton, Digby and Longford news

ford boundaries should be dealt with by the Municipality's planning department and that each proposed industrial development should be considered on its own merits, regardless of the site chosen. Council would not endorse anything that would hamper industrial growth within the Municipality.

No Smoking

A visit by the Health Inspector to the Norland Recreation Centre has prompted a change in the designated smoking area. The kitchen of the centre had previously been designated a smoking area. Since the practice is strictly forbidden in places where food is prepared, Council was quick to respond by declaring the kitchen a non-smoking area and designating the hallway as an area where smoking will be permitted.

As Deputy-Reeve Mike Riordon pointed out, with the high number of smokers who utilize the facility, it wouldn't be practical to designate the entire building as a non-smoking area.

Resignation

Council received a letter of resignation from the Municipality's Library Board from former Reeve Ingram Wessel. With the acceptance of Wessel's resignation, council will be sending a letter to the former Reeve thanking him for his services on the board.

By-laws

The annual Borrowing By-law was passed allowing the Townships of Laxton, Digby and Longford to borrow up to \$150,000 to cover operating costs in case the collection of revenues run behind the expenses of conducting the Municipality's affairs. Another By-law dealt with the appointment of the Committee of Adjustment. That committee will be comprised of all five members of Council. John Cochrane was appointed to the Laxton, Digby and Longford Recreation Committee.

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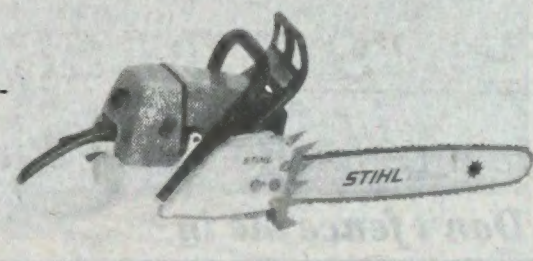
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Kirsten Monk, a Funeral Director with the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home has been elected to the Board of Management of the Ontario Funeral Service Association for a two year term. The area that Kirsten represents is Bay of Quinte which extends from Kingston and the Islands in the east to Pickering in the south and north to Minden and Bancroft. The Ontario Funeral Service Association is dedicated to the improvement of funeral service and its public relations throughout the Province of Ontario and represents over 90% of all Funeral Homes in the Province.

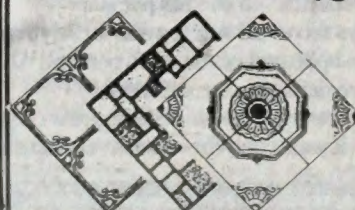
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Sled dog derby posters dress up Minden's Main Street

The sled dog racing teams may not have arrived in Minden this past weekend, but the village certainly got into the racing spirit. One of the features which helped to generate the excitement was appearance of over 400 colourful race posters created by the students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

The posters have become a regular feature of the race, and one which visitors and local residents enjoy. The posters are in windows of most business throughout the community and provide an interesting perspective on the sport of sled dog racing.

With participants from kindergarten to grade eight the children's work gives a colourful insight and artistic aspect into this annual community event.

Race Governor Val Lougheed notes the mushers in particular enjoy seeing the work of the youngsters. For visitors to the community, the posters provide an entertaining additional feature for the event. "It is a delightful part of the Minden Sled Dog Derby that I know is appreciated by everyone," Lougheed said. "The work of the students and the co-operation of the teachers is just great."

An effort is made to ensure that every child's poster is placed on display. Most merchants are happy to take as many

posters as they can find space for and look forward to adding the colourful artwork to their premises.

Lougheed noted that while nominal prizes are offered for the three posters judged to be the "most interesting" at each grade level, and one student's work is selected tops over-all, the efforts of all the students are prized, and in fact it is the community which is the big winner.

The poster of Amanda Stephenson, a grade eight student in Mrs. Bennett-Powers class was judged to be the best of this year's efforts. She placed first in the grade eight section. For her selection as the grand prize winner, Amanda will be offered an opportunity to compete in the Kid and Mutt race Saturday with a sled and racing dog provided by racers Val and Steve Lougheed. Amanda's poster is on display at Highland's Jewellery and China Shoppe. All ribbon winners are on view at businesses throughout the downtown area.

Other grade eight winners include: Kendra Anderson and Darnell Gilbert, both from Mrs. Obee's class.

Grade seven: Michael Simmons, Travis Leonard both from Mrs. Winan's class and Jeff Thorpe of Mr. Pawluch's class.

Grade six: Jennifer Orpana of Mrs. Wales class, Andrea Hughes of Mr. Carter's class and Lisa Reinwald of Mrs. Wales

class.

Grade five: Sarah Corby of Mr. Baker's class, Shelley Hirstwood of Mrs. Berry's class and Lisa Cowen of Mr. Baker's class.

Grade four: Kayla Wilkins and Mitch Johnson of Mr. Thompson's class, John Heffer of Mrs. Marks-O'Sullivan's class.

Grade three: Jeremy Johnson of Mrs. Kenney's and Mrs. Rogers' class, Elizabeth Thompson of Mrs. Clarke's class, and Mark Hamilton of Mrs. Newton's class.

Grade two: Cheryl Ripley of Mrs. Newell's class, Andrew Mansfield of Mrs. Pruyers' class, and Jennifer Moore of Mrs. Allore's class.

Grade one: Matthew Reinwald and Brady Clark of Mrs. Bugden's class and Shane Both of Mrs. Forgrave's class.

Kindergarten: Brent Robitaille, Ryan Vaters and Brenda Farrell all of Mrs. Brezina's class.

Even though the derby has been postponed until February 15 and 16, it is hoped the posters can remain on display until then. Students and parents are welcome to claim their posters after the race next month.

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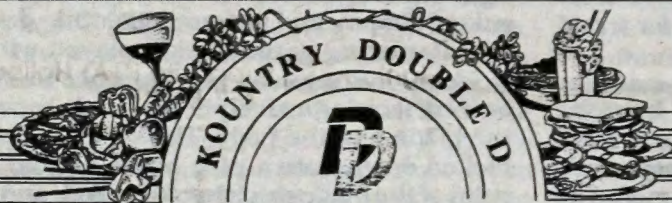
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Jackknives and Inkwells

by Kenneth C. Hone

This is the second installment of Ken Hone's account of going to school in a one room school-house in Stanhope during the 1950s and 1960s. This week, Mr. Hone describes the school itself and remembers some of the games played by children 30 years ago.

The school building was situated at the center of a quarter acre lot, and I learned as much in this yard as I did in the school house. At the rear of the school stood the woodshed. This was just a plain, unpainted, barnlike structure which measured about fifteen by twenty feet. It had a door, but the door was usually off and being used for other things. The roof was corrugated tin. Here and there boards were missing and you could shinny in and out wherever you pleased. At the beginning of the year the shed was full to the door and to the very rafters with cordwood, but as the fall progressed and the wood was used up you could do all sorts of neat things in there. You could climb up the sheer face of the cord wood piles to a height of twelve or more feet just like a mountain climber. Then when you were at the top you could lift out the pieces of wood and restack them, building trenches and tunnels and the whole place became an impregnable fortress. Often the wars that were fought resulted in real injuries. The first ones there became the defenders and the later ones the attackers. In those days we had very definite ideas about who the good guys and bad guys were. The good guys were firstly the Canadians, secondly the Yankees and thirdly the English. The bad guys were always (in the case of the woodlands) the Germans or the Japs. Out in the open, playing cowboys and

Indians, guess who the bad guys were. The defenders in the battles of the woodshed were definitely at an advantage. Beside their superior position, there were also stacks of kindling wood in there, pieces about a foot long, and one or two inches square, which were hurled with deadly accuracy and no concern at all for the enemy. Many the bruise or cut was suffered in the cause of attacking the fort. The attackers had somewhat less range of action. They could fill their pockets with the super hard green pine cones from a tree and hurl these up at the defenders. They could come sweeping in the open door with no warning and at the same time sneak through a missing board hole at the back taking the defenders from front and back. Often I've seen a lad climb a twelve foot face of cordwood with one hand while hurling hand grenades (pine cones) with the other all the while ducking a hail of kindling sticks.

Apart from the woodshed, the yard itself held a number of neat places. A hill at the back of the yard was a place for sledding in winter and for rolling down in the summer. A pit in the side of the hill twenty feet long, ten feet deep and as tall as a boys head was laced with miniature roads, quarries and bridges for our tin trucks and cars. At the back corner of the yard stood a clump of gnarled scotch pines where it was shady and private, you could just dream here, tell confidences to a friend or fill your pockets with the hard spiky cones for a raid on the enemy in the woodshed.

In the opposite corner stood several massive, towering old pines. Rope swings hung from the lower branches and the boys would of course push themselves to the limits of gravity and especially enjoyed pushing the girls until they screamed. The boys were all expert climbers and could often be found happily at home twenty-five feet up among the whispering branches. From here you could see beyond the Coulter's farm on one side, up to the old

abandoned Mason place on the other side and a long way down the side road towards the Buck Slides, one of the prettiest natural water courses around. Close by the big pines, was the baseball field. Deep ruts in the earth marked the base lines, the bases themselves were pieces of firewood, and the back drop was a rickety affair of poles and chicken wire. The chicken wire wasn't very effective and was full of holes and patches. It was very rare that any sports equipment was bought for the school. Mostly what we played with was our own equipment. Everyone had their own favorite bat, or glove or were constantly borrowing someone else's. Even the best equipment was old and worn out. Many was the baseball that lost its hide and still went on for weeks even as it unraveled. Bats were taped together when they broke and gloves were genuine antiques, laced together with string.

The games were as much fun as any ball game can be though and we took it with all the aplomb and expertise of a Mickey Mantle.

We boys always carried jackknives. It was almost impossible to be a boy in that time and place and not carry a jackknife. One of our main pleasures was to carve everything in sight. We carved sticks of kindling into guns or animal shapes, and yes our initials into desks. An interesting game of skill played with a jackknife was mumbly-peg. The knife was half opened, forming a ninety degree angle between the blade and the body. The knife was then flicked down onto a pine board so that the point of the blade stuck into the wood, and the butt end of the body rested on top of your fingertip. Then a well judged flip of the finger and the knife flipped through an arc coming

(more on page 11)

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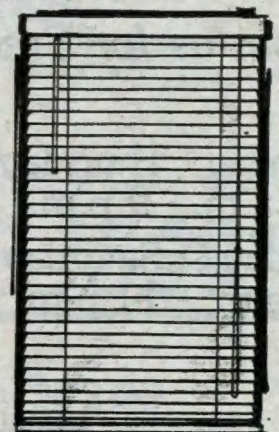
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Jackknives and Inkwells

(from page 10)

down in one of three positions according to the strength and skill of the player. If it landed flat on its back with the blade pointing up, you scored five points, if it landed with the point in the wood and the butt end also resting on the surface in the form of a triangle, you got ten points, and if it came to rest with just the point of the blade in the wood and the rest of the knife poised high in the air, you got fifteen points.

We also had a way of modifying a jackknife into a crude switchblade. It was a simple but effective method utilizing a small nail and a little filing. We never meant any harm by this, and not once was a knife ever used in anger. But it was a cool feeling to smoke a pencil shaving cigarette, and then lean back against the woodshed wall and flick out a switchblade. It seems in many ways we went to great lengths to show how bad we were, but if any of us had been accosted by a real big city thug, I'm sure we would have croaked.

On either side of the school building there was ample room for the many games we played. Games I've not heard of since like Pom Pom Pullaway, Red Rover, Red Light - Green Light, Kick-The-Can, May I? and in the winter Duck Duck Goose. Of course the winter had its own delights. Igloo or fort building was continuous and ranged all the way from simple barricades to multi-room constructions. Down in the bottom corner of the yard where snow drifted in deep and firm and this snow bank became riddled with tunnels and chambers and glazed inside with ice so that you could run from outside and hurl yourself face first into a hole and slide for twenty feet through the maze with your hands. The Coulter's field was full of rocks, but long and steep and ideal for sliding down. We had a number of devices for doing this. Bobsleds were common, big heavy things with front skis that steered with a handle, light little sleighs with steel runners that stretched out on so your face was just inches above the surface

and was the first thing to come in contact with rocks or other sleighs, and toboggans. Years later when I was an adult, they came out with slippery plastic sheet for sliding, but we about that years before, we used sheets of cardboard. Under certain conditions a sheet of cardboard was the very best thing to slide on. You could go like the wind, and surprisingly you could get ten or fifteen good rides out of a good piece of heavy corrugated cardboard. Of course the longer you rode it and used it, the smaller the piece became until you were going down on your own bottom as much as anything.

Snowball fights were always on in the winter, even the teacher didn't mind as long as it didn't get out of hand. Ice balls were out and only occasionally would you get clobbered with a snowball containing a rock, other than that anything was fair. I remember on one occasion somebody broke a window and got in trouble for it. A piece of cardboard was stuck up over the broken pane temporarily. Somehow the window pane became a low priority, perhaps there was no money in the budget to buy a new one, in any case that cardboard stayed over the hole all winter and right until the end of school next spring.

Across the road behind Miss Mause's cottage was a pond that became our skating rink. About half the kids actually had skates of some description, and some of the boys had hockey sticks, those who didn't played in their boots with sticks and broken bits of lumber. Usually we had real hockey pucks. A couple of pieces of firewood at each end were the goal nets. Looking back I guess we wouldn't have been able to do a lot without that firewood.

Another winter game, and one that was not condoned by the teacher was firing squad. The boys invented this one. Usually one kid was at the bottom of the heap for some reason, he said such and such about so and so, or he tattled to the teacher. This boy might be grabbed and escorted to the back wall of the woodshed (out of sight of the teacher) and told to stand very still. Then the rest of the boys would take turns firing snow balls at him. The idea was not actually to hit him, because if you did, you had a big problem on your hands. The boy was instructed not to flinch or move because he'd get hit for sure then. The balls hit all around leaving snow marks on the

wall beside him just inches from his quivering body. If you were a good shot you could make a whole outline of his body. Pretty well every one took their turn at the wall. What kind of pent up emotion was played out there? Scary!

This was the school as I knew it between 1954 and 1964. I knew somewhat of the other schools in the township and they seemed not to differ greatly from ours. Our school epitomized a rural school system which had stood virtually unchanged for a century. S.S number 3 Stanhope had been built in 1905 and wasn't much different from the one that preceded it and had stood on the opposite corner of the side road. It was part and parcel of the society it was such an important part of. It was a small society, Lindsay fifty miles away was another world. A weekly trip to Minden fifteen miles away was a big excitement, our world was our township, and we weren't exactly conversant about all of it either. It was a poor society. The farming in that part of Haliburton (as in most of it) was marginal, tending to small acreages liberally laced with 'Haliburton potatoes', those countless pieces of granite that could never be cleared from the land because the spring thaw heaved up a new crop every year. You turned your hand to everything to eke out a living, cutting hay, raising a few head of cattle, cutting brush in the winter, carpentry and stone work. As a kid of ten or eleven, many homes in the township still lacked hydro or inside plumbing. When my father built his house in 1947 the county clerk told him that beyond the three Rs all that was needed in life was God and guts. The image that I retain of my days in that one room schoolhouse is one of a golden haze of enchantment, but looked at in a coldly calculating way, it was a system a century old, well gone in decay and stumbling toward oblivion.

NEXT WEEK: In chapter two of *Jacknives and Inkwells*, Mr. Hone talks about the curriculum taught at the school and some of the classroom activities.

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Due to the cutback of nursing services in our Health Care, Miss Wendy L. Campbell, R.N., will be leaving Canada for a supervisory position in Saudi Arabia. Wendy is the daughter of H. Douglas and Ada Campbell, and attended the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School prior to entering nursing.

Sports

The Minden sled dog derby has been re-scheduled for February 15-16.

Novice 'C' team starts the year with two wins

The Ontario Hydro Novice "C" team has started the New Year on the right foot with two wins.

The first win came on Saturday, January 4 against Ops #1.

In the first period, Minden took an early 1-0 lead at 8:46 on a goal by Andy Kinsman, who received a great pass from Nicholas Mitchell. Ops tied the game at 2:33 of the period.

There was no scoring in a second period that featured tight defence and good checking.

The third period broke the game open. Just 43 seconds into the period Andy gave

Minden the lead with a nice set-up from Jamie Colliss.

Then at 7:08 Andy gave Jamie the set-up to give Minden a 3-1 lead. Ops came within one goal at 3:34, but Andy added 2 unassisted goals to give Minden a 5-2 lead. Ops added one more but could not get any closer. Final score 5-3.

Their second win came the next day against Oakwood. This game was a close contest with Minden coming out on top 2-0.

Minden's Andy Kinsman opened the scoring late in the first on pass from Nicholas Mitchell.

There was no scoring in

the second period.

Minden's final goal came at 1:14 of the third period on a heads up pass from Jamie Colliss at the blue line sending Andy Kinsman for the net. This was a real tight checking match with credit going to the whole team including defencemen Lance Aggett, Adam Tomlinson, Stephen Johnson, Greg Vanderlip, and Justin Walker and forwards Ben Carpenter, Jordan Campbell and Graham Neave. Goaltender Mark Snell earned his third shut out stopping all Oakwood's scoring chances including five breakaways.

Good game boys!

Men's League

Hartwick's winning goals scored in second period

Hartwick Construction, Westside Jug City and Kountry Double D Catering recorded wins in the Men's Recreational Hockey League action last week at the Minden arena. Hartwick defeated Sid Stamp 3-1, it was Jug City doubling on The Times 4-2 and Double D doing the same to Home Hardware 6-3.

The opening game saw Hartwick goals all come in the second period after Larry Sawyer gave Stamp

opening frame. Assist on his goal went to Bart Hilhorst.

Hartwick roared back in the second period, scoring three, with Tom Miscio notching one, and two unidentified players getting the other two. Assists went to Sid MacKeigan and Jeff Stamp with a pair.

Kevin Smith was in net for Stamps, while Rob Crowe guarded the Hartwick end.

A two goal effort by The Times in the second period was not enough to turn back Westside Jug City after they accumulated a three goal

edge. Dave Hartwick, Jeff Howe, Mike Keaney and Jerry Campbell shared the scoring honours for Westside. Howe also picked up two assists while Hartwick assisted on a single. Other assists went to Ed Gibbons and Barry Shaw with singles.

Ivan Ingram and Kelly Giles scored for The Times. Giles goal was unassisted.

Andrew Burk was in net for The Times while Ron Telford was the Westside netminder. A four goal drive by Scott Hamilton led the

(more on page 13)



Local participants in the second annual Children's Christmas Karate Tournament in Toronto were, from left, back row: Nathan Gibbons, Marc MacKinnon, Kris Windover. Middle row: Mark Weber, Jamie Henderson, Aaron Gibbons, Ryan Ladurantaye. Front row: Brock Ladurantaye, Ryan Woodard, Lisa Cowen, Kevin Windover. Absent from photo is Chris Boxall.

Locals bring home the gold from Toronto karate tourney

by Susan Grober

They may not be able to give Chuck Norris a run for his money yet, but members of Minden Shotokan Karate had some success against their peers at a recent tournament in Toronto.

Twelve members of the local club took part in the second annual Children's Christmas Karate Tournament at Rosedale

Heights on December 22.

Two of those participants, Ryan Woodard and Jamie Henderson, even came away with first place medals. The following are the full results of the event:

Ryan Woodard
1st place — kata
1st place — kumite
Aaron Gibbons
4th place — kumite
Brock Ladurantaye
2nd place — kumite
Nathan Gibbons

2nd place — kata
Kristopher Windover
3rd place — kata
Jamie Henderson
1st place — kata
Team Kata:
3rd place — Aaron Gibbons, Jamie Henderson, Nathan Gibbons

Other participants in the tournament were Chris Boxall, Lisa Cowen, Ryan Ladurantaye, Marc MacKinnon, Mark Weber and Kevin Windover.

Men's League	Wins	Losses	Ties	Pts
Times	9	5	1	19
Home	7	4	3	17
Hartwick	8	5	1	17
Westside	6	5	4	16
KDD	5	5	2	12
Sid Stamp	2	11	2	6

OMHA Pee Wees blast Bobcaygeon team, 8-0

The OMHA Pee Wee hockey team had a very successful week over the New Year's holiday.

At a home game on Saturday, December 28 against Bobcaygeon, it didn't take too long for Minden to jump out in front when, at the 12:16 mark, Tom Bagshaw scored with an assist from Dave Raback. Less than a minute later, Jeff Wray hit the webbing with the assists going to Marty Dettman. With less

than three minutes left in the period, Jeff Wray scored again assisted by Andrew McKelvey. This made the score 3-0 for Minden at the end of the first period.

In the second period, Minden added two unassisted goals when Marty Dettman scored at 11:08 and followed shortly thereafter by Andrew McKelvey at 10:57. Minden continued its success in the third period with two more unassisted markers; first Jeff

Wray with his third goal of the game at 7:54 and then Chris Eskelin at 2:29. Dave Raback closed out the scoring at 1:52 with Andrew McKelvey drawing the assist. Final score Minden 8, Bobcaygeon 0.

On Monday, December 30, Minden travelled to Little Britain. Jeff Wray scored the only goal of the first period with assists going to Marty Dettman and Chris Eskelin.

(more on page 13)



Player of the month

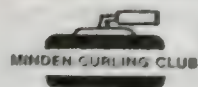
Rob Reid of the Minden Monarchs Tri-County Bantams was recently named January's player of the month. In recognition of his selection, the defenseman received a sports bag and a A & W root beer mug from program sponsors IGA and Coca Cola. David Dollo, right, of the Minden IGA store, and team coach Jeff Campbell, left, presented Rob with the gifts.

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Pee Wees play high calibre hockey

(from page 12)

In the second period, Minden scored three goals in less than three minutes. First, Marty Dettman assisted by Daniel Howell and Chris Eskelin at 9:19, then Marty Dettman again, assisted by Jeff Wray and Daniel Howell and finally Daniel Howell with assists to Jeff Wray and Andrew McKelvey. At this point, Little Britain scored their only goal of the game by Jeff Waller. Minden added two more goals before the second period was over when Andrew McKelvey let a slap shot go from inside the blue line, after passes from Curtis Fielding to Dave Raback to Andrew and finally Tom Bagshaw from Dave Raback.

In the third period, Minden's Andrew McKelvey scored his second of the game

and the only one of the period assisted by Tom Bagshaw and Dave Raback. Final score, Minden 7, Little Britain 1.

On Saturday, January 4, Minden played in the Lakefield Pee Wee Tournament, "E" Division and were successful to say the least. They blasted Campbellford 15-0 in the first game, continued with a 6-0 victory over Tweed, and in the final game with Campbellford again the opposition won 8-1.

To try to give you a run down on the scoring would be a little ridiculous other than to say that nine of the eleven players taking part scored and Jeff Wray had nine of the teams twenty-nine goals in the tournament. This team continues to surprise us with the calibre of hockey played

this season, let's hope it continues and it is surely being enjoyed by the players,

coaching staff, parents and in most cases, the spectators who follow the team.

Hewitt comes through for Home Hardware

(from page 12)

way for Kountry Double D Catering in their 6-3 romp over Home Hardware.

Hamilton also picked up an assist on a goal by teammate Harold Cowen. The other single was scored by Tim Hunter. Assists were credited to Andy MacKenzie and Tom Haley, with a pair each, and single from Dave Crego, Corey Walker and Rick Beoney.

Dean Hewitt, known for his prodigious goal produc-

tion, once again came through for Home Hardware, scoring all three goals. Assists went to Dave Rogers with a pair and John Ballantyne with one.

Terry Crowe was in net for Home while Duane Lennie was the Double D netminder. League action continues Monday with Times playing Double D at 8 p.m., Home and Stamp facing off at 9, and Hartwick and Westside meeting at 10. Admission to the games is free.

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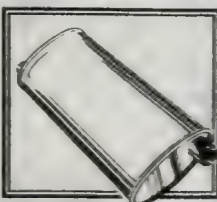
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OMHA Huskies beat Atoms 4-2

On Saturday, December 28, 1991, Minden OMHA Atoms played host to the Haliburton Huskies.

It was anticipated this would be an excellent hockey game as the teams had previously tied 3-3 in Haliburton.

Both teams are evenly matched and the games are always close and exciting.

Kenny Ablett opened the scoring for Haliburton with a power play goal at 4:19 of the first period. Danny Jordan tied the score for Minden with a short handed goal at 5:20 of the first. The first period ended tied 1-1.

Minden scored the only goal of the second period. The goal was scored by Chris Neilsen, assisted by Danny Vanderlip. In the third period Haliburton scored three power play goals. The goal scorers for Haliburton were Kenny Ablett, Ryan O'Neill and Mike Craigen. Matthew Burk earned two assists.

Both teams played an excellent hockey game with the final score 4-2 in favour of Haliburton.

The referees for this game were not watching the same game as everyone else and saw fit to call over 80 minutes in penalties in an attempt to destroy a good hockey game, but managed to make a mockery of the game.

On Friday, January 3, Minden travelled to Woodville for a game. Minden scored 23 seconds into the game on a goal by Blayne Saunders, assisted by Nick Kulas and Danny Jordan. The boys decided to lay back and let Woodville take the game to them. Woodville scored five straight goals to win 5-1.

On Saturday January 4, the team travelled to Manvers for a tournament. Our first game of the tournament was against a team from Peterborough.

Minden scored the first period goals and hung on to win the game 3-2. Goal scorers for Minden were Danny Jordan with two goals and an assist and Blayne Saunders with a goal and an assist.

This placed Minden on the "A" championship side. Our second game of the tournament was against Deseronto.

Deseronto opened the scoring, but Minden came right back to score three goals. Deseronto scored one more in the second period before Minden scored two goals in the third period.

Final score was 5-2 for Minden. Scoring for Minden were Chris Neilsen with two goals and singles going to Blayne Saunders, Ryan Anderson and Nick Kulas. Assisting on the goals were Danny Vanderlip with two and singles going to Clay Davis, Chris Neilsen and Matt Reid.

In the final game of the tournament Minden played Port Perry for the "A" championship. Port Perry scored two first period goals with no reply from Minden. Danny Jordan scored in the second

period for Minden assisted by Blayne Saunders and Clay Davis. Port Perry scored three more unanswered goals to win the game 5-1. This tournament was an excellent effort by every member of the team.

On Wednesday, January 8, the OMHA Atoms travelled to Cannington for our final league game of the season. Minden opened the scoring on a goal by Nick Kulas unassisted. Minden scored three more goals in the second period and two more goals in the third. Scoring for Minden in the second and third periods were Chris Neilsen with two goals with singles going to Danny Jordan, Blayne Saunders and Nick Kulas. Assisting on the goals were Blayne Saunders with two each and Nick Kulas an assist. Final score 6-1 for Minden.

Our record this year is 8-6-2 in league play, 1-2-1 in exhibition games and 3-4-0 in tournament play. Good luck in the playoffs. Minden OMHA Atoms wish to thank Barry Shaw for filling in during Brian and Gerry's suspensions.

Senior curlers show youthful energy

by Aileen Blears

"Have yourself a merry little Christmas, Keep the Yuletide bright."

Minden seniors got the season off to a "merry and bright" start on Saturday, December 21st when they joined together at the Curling Club for what was "a night to remember", (albeit, fuzzily by some).

What a great group of people, anyone stopping by would find it hard to believe that the lively dancing and, in some cases galloping gyrations were being performed by seniors. It seemed that their feet belied their ages,

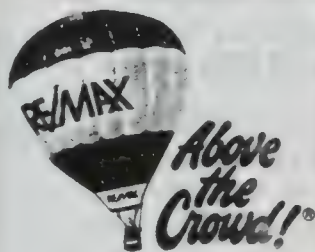
and insisted on being 21 again.

It was a great evening, topped off by excellent food. Most of the group had plans to go out of town for Christmas; so there were warnings to "drive carefully", and "don't eat too much turkey."

Some were leaving for Florida, and would be away for New Year's Eve, but "can spring be far behind," when they will be welcomed back, tanned and fit to dance yet again.

May the New Year bring the best to everyone. In the words of Ebenezer Scrooge, "I'll honour Christmas in my heart, and keep it all the year."

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BLACK LAKE; 19' bowrider, 3 bed, renovated, pine floors, \$129,900.

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Entertainer has kids jiving in the aisles

by Susan Grober

Singer/songwriter Deborah Dunleavy never has to worry about facing an audience of drunken adults, yet those who attend her concerts tend to be quite raucous and rowdy.

You see, the vibrant Toronto-based artist who started her career playing smokey coffee houses and bars now has kids bopping to the beat as one of Canada's most popular children's performers.

These days, Dunleavy performs at school auditoriums and outdoor festivals. And local fans will be treated to her unique stage presence this Sunday at Minden's Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

"Like many of the children's performers, I spent a long time working in the adult music scene," she says of the early days.

In the mid '70s, Dunleavy took a break from music to earn teaching and dramatic arts degrees from the University of Toronto and York University.

However, after two years of teaching, Dunleavy decided she wanted to continue a professional career in music, but this time she wanted to perform for kids.

This may seem an obvious route for a teacher with previous musical experience. But the strange thing is, she never taught at the elementary level, and instead taught dramatic arts at Jarvis Collegiate and at other high schools.

It was quite a risk for Dunleavy to quit a safe job to pursue a career in show biz. But, as she says, "I went for where my heart took me."

Judging from the response from her audience, Dunleavy's heart took her to the right place. After the shows, she encourages youngsters to visit, and chat, and take home an auto-

graphed picture.

"It's really nice to talk with them, and have them write to me," she says. "It's funny, because usually they end up telling me about themselves. They'll tell me a story about their cat, or say what they'll be doing with their parents after the show."

"Some are very shy, and put their hands in front of their mouths when they talk so you can't understand what they're saying like, 'Mmmph nuhn yern shw.' A lot of the children will see my picture on records and won't believe it's me in person. They say, 'That's you???' Hearing my records and seeing the real thing is so different, like two different worlds."

A lot of work went into recording Dunleavy's first album, *Jibbery Jive*, which was released in 1984.

As an unknown, she borrowed \$1,000 from her sister to record the first four songs, and then hired a clown to sneak the cassettes into a dozen record companies. The clown pretended to be delivering a gift to get past the secretary, and then brought in the cassette, all wrapped up in a converted pizza box.

It didn't work. So Dunleavy went to the bank wearing her best clothes and got \$8,000 more. She worked and saved the rest of the money needed, and finally produced an album that proved to be a winner.

Dunleavy says there's not much difference between playing for adults and for children.

"Oddly enough, I was playing the same type of music I'm playing now, swing, blues, folk, country and rock. Those were the same influences that carried over into my music for children."

The major difference between writing for adults and for children is definitely the lyric content, she says.

"The messages for kids are really wholesome, positive images, with lots of playing on words."

Many of the images are also just plain silly, like "Dialing your number/Calling cucumber."

One can get an idea of Dunleavy's sense of humour and fun just by going through the titles of her three albums, *Jibbery Jive*, *Tick Tock Rock*, and *Talking On The Telephone* (all released by Kid Glove Productions).

She finds inspiration for her songwriting during the time she spends with children, and collects bits and pieces from such influences as skipping songs, schoolyard chants, and McDonald's jingles.

"I take a lot of oral tradition, and re-shape it into my songs." Through this research, Dunleavy has mastered the art of turning familiar phrases into upbeat ditties which have the youngsters dancing in the aisles.

For example, when Dunleavy heard a skipping song which goes, "Had a little sports car, \$2.98," she thought it would sound great to a blues beat.

Using these influences, she now has a song which appeals to girls who skip, boys who like cars, and parents who groove to the blues.

Other sources include anything from "reading a really good book" to taking a clown course (which also influenced her energetic performance style).

Dunleavy hasn't limited her love of words to songwriting. She has a book coming out for young educators called *The Language Beat*, using much of the information she has collected since she began writing for children.

"I was encouraged by a University of Toronto professor who said, 'You've got enough material to write a book.' But writing wasn't as much fun as you might think."

"Still, it was an interesting learning experience. And I had a great editor who made me

sound really articulate," she chides.

Dunleavy has also run songwriting workshops both for children and professionals. "I love doing that with the kids, but I don't do it so much lately and I really miss it. It's one way I can keep in touch with them."

Last year, Dunleavy worked with Grade 7 and 8 students creating radio shows, a project she plans to continue in Thunder Bay this April. "It's great working with older kids, because I can see where their interests are."

By the fall, Dunleavy hopes to release an album of songs from her previous albums, but without the vocals. Tentatively titled *Write-A-Song-Along*, this collection will allow children to make up their own words to some of their favourite tunes — sort of like a karaoke for kids.

Dunleavy isn't certain whether this project will be ready in time. "It's pretty much up in the air right now. Other than that, I'm not doing another album just yet."

In the meantime, Dunleavy is looking forward to working throughout Canada and the United States.

"I love to get out and meet the public, and have fun with my audiences," she says.

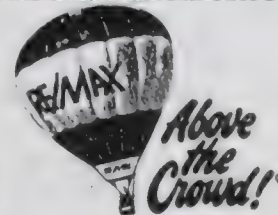
Deborah Dunleavy can be seen at Archie Stouffer on Sunday, Jan. 19, at 2 p.m. This will be the second concert of the 1991/92 Children's Concert Series, and the first concert offered in Minden by the Series. Tickets will be available at the door at \$8 each.

"I love to get out and meet the public, and have fun with my audiences," says Deborah Dunleavy.

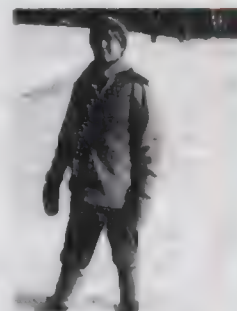
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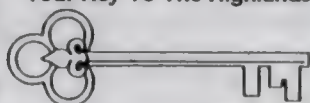
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90th birthday party a festive gathering at Staunworth

Many family, relatives and friends of Henry Howe gathered in our hall for a surprise 90th birthday party.

On behalf of all present Margaret Horsely welcomed Henry and his family.

The festive gathering was

entertained by the musical Howes and all joined in the singing throughout the evening.

Refreshments and a special birthday cake ended a happy event.

Christmas and New

Years were pretty quiet in our building as many were away over the holidays. Those who remained for Christmas gathered to enjoy a turkey dinner and plum pudding. Jean and Harry Cowen left our area for the south on Boxing Day.

Those in residence will keep things going - euchre parties, darts, special dinners, etc. - until the snowbirds fly back. We are even having halls and common areas painted so all will be fresh for this New Year. And perhaps we should

all try this New Year's Recipe...
Take two heaping cups of patience,
One heartfelt of love,
Two handfuls of generosity,
A dash of laughter,
One handful of understand-

ing,
Sprinkle generously with kindness,
Add plenty of faith,
Spread over a period of a lifetime,
And serve to everybody you meet.

A declaration of interdependence for all living things

I have talked to business executives and politicians about the inescapable fact that, as biological beings, we require for our very survival clean air, pure water, unpoisoned soil and biological diversity around the globe.

So these life-supporting factors must be protected above all else. Almost invariably I am told that we have to be "practical" and recognize the constraints of political "reality" and that in order to "afford" a clean environment we have to have a strong and growing economy.

We are like passengers in a car that is hurtling towards a brick wall at 100 kilometres an hour and all we are bickering about is where we're each going to sit.

But how do we get a blueprint of what really has to be done to change the fate of the planet? Government and non-government representatives are trying to do just that for the Earth Summit in Rio in June.

They are going over thousands of pages for their political, economic and social implications. It requires admirable stamina, commitment and expertise.

Once immersed in the mind-numbing detail, there is a natural tendency to get caught up in minutiae and jargon. So we must keep coming back to remember what is really at stake.

I offer this:

A Declaration of Interdependence

These Things We Know:

That we are human animals who share the planet with perhaps 30 million other species, our biological relatives. As descendants from one primordial cell, we share a common history, recorded in our mutual DNA.

Reflections

by David Suzuki

We share a common crisis, the collapse of biological diversity and the violation of the air, water and soil that are foundations of our mutual existence. And we share a common future, as yet unwritten.

Linked in a web of kinship, all living beings are interdependent - using, sharing, cleansing and replenishing the fundamental elements of life, since in the nature of things, the refuse of one of us has always been the nourishment of others. Indigenous people remember this sacred cycle; all others must rediscover it.

Our power to transform nature is illusory, for it is temporary - to step outside the web of life is to lose our place and ultimately to destroy ourselves.

This We Also Know:

Thought the changing seasons, our sun showers the Earth with life-giving energy. Photons captured by plants make life possible and set the physical limits to their numbers.

To live beyond the renewable capacity of the planet is to reduce that capacity. In this violent century, we have contaminated the air, water and soil, driven wild things to extinction, dammed the rivers, torn down the ancient forests, poisoned the rain and ripped holes in the sky. Science has brought pain as well as joy and the prosperity of the industrial world has been achieved at a terrible cost.

This We Believe:

Just as physics has taught us all creation is energy and matter interacting in an elegant dance of life, the life sciences inform us biological and cultural diversity are the foundations of stability.

Certain ideas resonate with truth, certain convictions are inherently right, certain insights originate in the highest planes of our nature.

Just as social justice and equality of opportunity irrespective of gender or race are non-negotiable goals for a healthy community, so certain biological principles, ecologically inspired, must become fundamental elements of a new politics of hope.

The opportunity to live in an unsoiled environment, breathe clean air, drink pure water and eat from fields untainted with toxins, must now be accepted as an inalienable right.

Economic activities that benefit the few while compromising the biological inheritance of the many are fundamentally wrong.

Environmental degradation is, in essence, an erosion of biological capital and the long-term value of the expenditure must be factored into an equations of economic development.

And where our knowledge is limited, we must err always on the side of caution.

This turning point in our perception of the human place in the natural world, a rediscovery of our home, could transform society from dominance to partnership, from fragmentation to connection, from insecurity to interdependence.



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New Year Party filled with hugs, kisses

It is to be hoped this year is brighter than the first week of January has been. Many must be wishing for snow these days.

Thursday, January 2 was our regular tea party. This week the ladies of the Haliburton Legion Auxiliary Branch 129 held our tea for us. They were Gwen Cox, Bea James, Nellie Yorkely, Jean Scott and Jean Marsh. They provided a lovely lunch and then we had entertainment by Leslie Schell and Gwen Cox. Les played the guitar and sang. We joined in

when the song was familiar. Les is a brother of Mark. We sincerely thank the Legion Auxiliary ladies and Les for an enjoyable afternoon.

We had a good evening of Bingo Thursday evening with Paula Beaver calling and Dorothy Evans and Daisy Downs as officiators. We appreciate them coming and thank them sincerely.

On Friday at Happy Hour our musical entertainers were Don Alton on the guitar and singing, Ted Robinson on the guitar, Norman Graham and Frank Faultkener on the vio-

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

lin and saxophone and Doris Robertson on the piano. Linda Fry and Greg Sawyer and Doris Robertson had the auditorium decorated with balloons and we all had hats and noise makers. At 3:00 we had count down for 12:00 midnight. We also had a draw for a door prize (made and donated by Doris Robertson) which was a willow basket

filled with goodies. The winner of the basket was Marie McPhail. There was a healthy amount of kisses and hugging. Everyone participated whole heartedly.

Our usual volunteers were on hand to aid those who needed help. Ellen and Don Holden, Janke Thomas, Mary Guilemin and Jean Bolt who is a recent volunteer addition.

Thanks to everyone who made our New Year Party a success.

Saturday and Sunday were very quiet. Sunday was chapel service with Rev. John Burgess and Alice Jones playing the organ. We were pleased to have four visitors to the service.

Things are getting back to order after holidays. Monday Evelyn Coleman was here for bible study at 1 o'clock. Thank you Evelyn. At 2 o'clock Residents Council was held in the craft room. As it was the first of 1992, we

had an election of officers. The president, Winnifred Barnum, was re-elected, vice-president is Harry Hughes, secretary is Nora Groves and treasurer is Alice Todd. We hope for good luck through the coming year.

Just as I came from Residents Council, my grandson and his wife (Constable Kevin and Claudia Barnum) came to say their goodbyes as they are being transferred to Grass Narrows for two years.

Wednesday will be crafts making quilts and getting ready for the next event.

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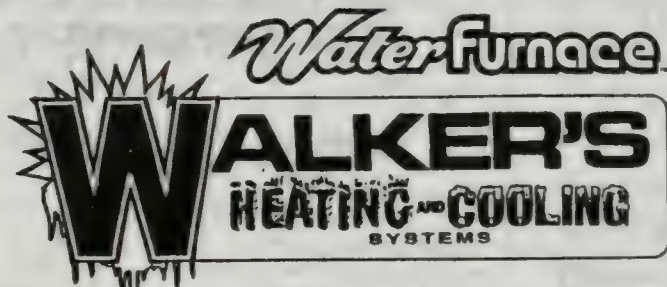
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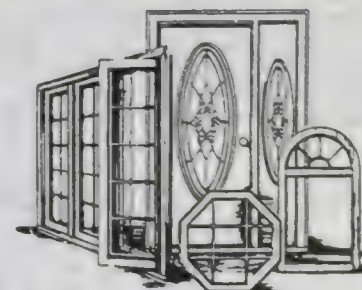
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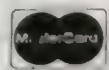
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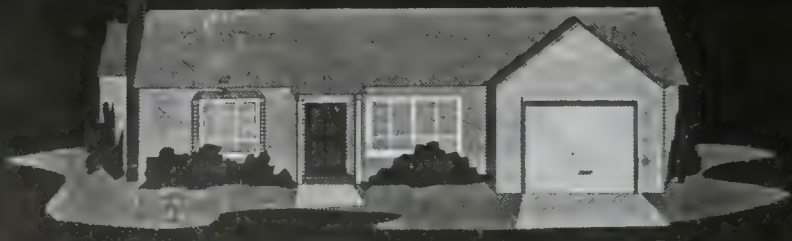
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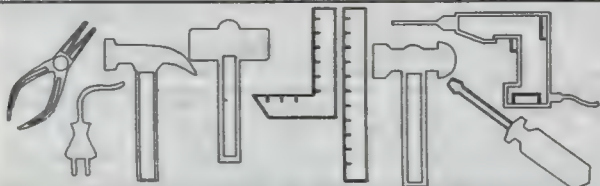


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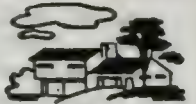
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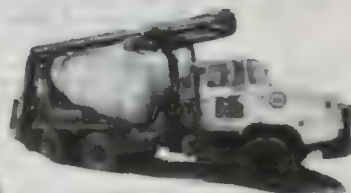


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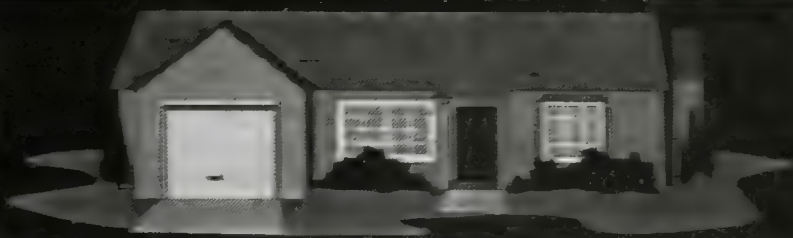
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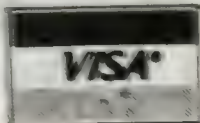
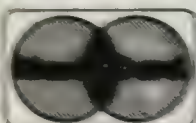
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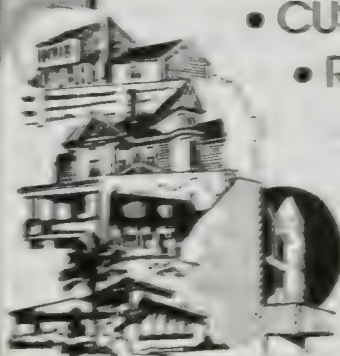
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Exhibits bring diversity to Rails' End

Art Deco Elevator Door Quilts and wood engravings display unique textures

The New Year brings two new exhibitions to the Rails End Gallery; *Art Deco Elevator Door Quilts* by Ellen Adams and *The White Line*, an exhibition of wood engraving in Canada since 1945. Both exhibitions opened January 4th and will continue until February 1st. Gallery hours: Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ellen Adams, the creator of *Art Deco Elevator Door Quilts* had a particular interest in and fondness for architecture of the period popularly called Art Deco. In North America, this style is best exemplified by skyscrapers and the technical development of high speed elevators was a major factor in making skyscrapers possible. Indeed, the success of an office building at that time was often determined by the speed, efficiency, comfort and attractiveness of its elevators. The designs of all of Ms Adams' quilts are based on elevator doors of such buildings.

The notion of basing a quilt design on a pair of elevator doors began as a purely practical consideration: the dimensions didn't need much

altering. It has now assumed a life of its own. Most of these elevator doors are monochromatic metal with a raised or incised design; translating them into a quilt offers the opportunity of introducing colour and texture. Adams hopes that after having seen the quilts, a viewer will be intrigued enough to seek out the corresponding elevator doors and look at them with new respect. After all, one of the main points of art is to encourage the viewer to see and think about things differently than before.

Adams was first educated in the Zoology Department at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, she then moved on to work as a soundtrack editor in the film industry, in Britain and later Toronto. More recently, she acquired a diploma in General Design from the Ontario College of Art. The common thread linking these three pursuits is a liking and aptitude for precise work with her hands. After "surviving" in Toronto for many years, she now lives and works in the countryside near Ayton, Ontario.

Over the past four years,

several members of the Carnegie Gallery have organized *The White Line*. This curatorial exhibition of 73 wood engravings by 32 artists is touring Canada throughout 1991 and well into 1992, and is on display at the Rails' End Gallery from January 4 until February 1.

An exhibition circulated by the Glenbow Museum, *Images of the Land* made

members of the Carnegie Gallery aware for the first time of the strong interest in the block print media between the two world wars. Most people, however are not aware of a recent resurgence of interest, particularly in the demanding medium of wood engraving, that has taken place during the last decade or two.

Canada falls behind in

this respect; in Britain and the United States, wood engravings are encountered much more frequently, not only on art gallery walls but in books, on postage stamps, advertisements, even beer bottle labels.

Many Canadian wood engravers are working in isolation, unknown to the public or to their colleagues. This exhibition, *The White Line*

wood engraving tour, aims to bridge these gaps, both by drawing on work by artists from coast to coast and by making the exhibition available to galleries across the country. Since no comprehensive exhibition of Canadian wood engraving has yet taken place, the exhibition and its companion book will form a useful research opportunity wherever it is shown.

Lapine paintings to be displayed at Agnes Jamieson Gallery

Nineteen-ninety-two is here and the Agnes Jamieson Gallery is facing its 11th year with a new committee of volunteers and new ideas.

From February 19 to March 14, our permanent collection of Andre Lapine paintings and other artists will be on display.

The art gallery is here for the benefit of all of us and is trying to promote the work of local and new artists. So keep

in mind the Annual Spring Members' Show and art from the Curve Lake Native Reserve which runs from March 19 to April 11.

The board meetings are being held on the first Monday of each month. If anyone is interested in being a member of the gallery, or volunteering some time toward its success, please call for further information at 286-3763, or simply drop in.

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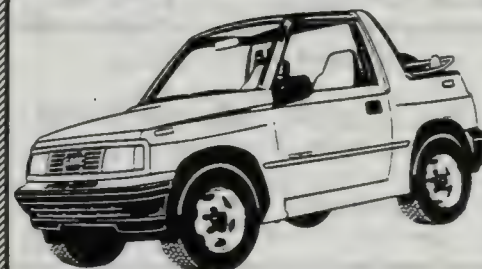
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Criteria for OAS recipients moving outside of Canada

by Doreen Hawman

If you are an Old Age Security (OAS) recipient and are planning to live outside Canada, the following criteria must be met to enable you to continue receiving your monthly OAS benefit.

Old Age Security will be paid indefinitely outside Canada if you have resided in Canada for 20 years or more after reaching age 18. If you have less than 20 years of residence after reaching age 18, the pension will be paid for the month of departure and the following six months after that pe-

riod, payments will be suspended, but will be reinstated if the pensioner returns to Canada.

If you require further information or would like assistance completing an application, contact your nearest Information centre.

In Haliburton, the centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., open Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733. The satellite office in Minden is open Monday and Tuesday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 286-4100. If you live outside the toll-free area, please call collect.

Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi kids! Here's another word search to challenge you. See if you can find the words listed in the maze below. The words are hidden horizontally, vertically and diagonally, both frontward and backward.

Have fun and good luck.

Base
Bindings
Boots
Bunny
Chair
Christie
Cold
Corn
Downhill
Edges
Equipment
Fall
Gondola
Granular
Groomed
Herringbone
Jump
Lift
Lignostone
Lines
Lodge
Mogul
Parallel
Patrol
Poles
Powder
Race
Release

Run
Skis
Slalom
Slope
Snow
Spill
Telemark
Ticket
Tips
Track
Trail
Turn
Wax
Winter

Q. What has many leaves but no branches?
A. A book.

Q. What word becomes shorter when you add two letters to it?
A. Short. Add 'er' and it becomes shorter.

Q. Why did the man wear boxing gloves on the Freeway?
A. So he could fight the traffic.

Q. If a king sits on gold who sits on silver?
A. The Lone Ranger.

Q. How do you greet a web-footed bird?
A. What's up Duck?

E P O L S C O L D T I C K E T
A S L A L O M D V G R F J I S
D T A E I T S I R H C A P F P
L O F B I N D I N G S S C G I
I O W I S E L O P G D C E K L
G B C N L M F S R R G G B D L
N C S N H P K A L O D N O G T
O H E R R I N G B O M E D E R
S A G O S U L U L M R R L F A
T I D C L Q P L R E O E U H I
O R E A X E E O L D M G B T L
N J R F W D C E W A P M U J X
E F L O R T A P R D F V N L A
L I N E S S R K F R E T N I W
A S C L E L L A R A P R Y V U



Tell her again why it's "ok" that daddy's not paying his family support.

A lot of fathers* in Ontario who are supposed to be paying family support, aren't. And it's time we got mad about it. Because they're hurting their kids — *our* kids — and they're hurting you and me.

It's *not* "ok" that over 80,000 kids are going without more than \$400 million in support payments.

It's *not* "ok" that three-quarters of all family support isn't being paid the way it should be.

It's *not* "ok" that over \$140 million of our tax dollars have gone to families who were forced to turn to social assistance because their support payments were not being made.

The Ontario Government's new Family Support Plan will introduce automatic wage deduction of sup-

port payments, and specify to whom and when they apply.

Because children shouldn't have to be told that daddy's not paying family support.

Please send me more information about automatic wage deduction in the new Family Support Plan Act.

Name: _____

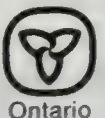
Address: _____

Town/City: _____

Provinces: _____ Postal Code: _____

Mail to: Ministry of the Attorney General
Family Support Plan
c/o P.O. Box 490, Station "A"
Scarborough, Ontario M1K 5C3

FSP
Family Support Plan



Pay your family support. There's no excuse not to.

*97% of parents ordered to pay family support are fathers.

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 2
GLOBAL

Mon., January 13		Tues., January 14	
5:30	Global News	5:30	Global News
7:00	Entertainment Tonight	7:00	Entertainment Tonight
7:30	Major Dad	7:30	Profiles of Nature
8:00	MacGyver	8:00	Beverly Hills 90210
9:00	War Of The Worlds	9:00	In The Heat of The Night
10:00	Friday the 13th	10:00	Civil Wars
11:00	Global News	11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline		
12:05	Cops		
12:35	Late Night With David Letterman		
1:35	Flying Doctors		

11:30	Sportsline	7:00	Entertainment Tonight
12:05	Cops	7:30	Profiles of Nature
12:35	Late Night With David Letterman	8:00	Simpsons
1:35	Mod Squad	8:30	Drexell's Class
2:05	Room 222	9:00	Tequila and Bonetti
3:05	Night Music	10:00	L.A. Law
4:05	Night Ride	11:00	Global News

Wed., January 15

5:30	Global News	1:35	Mod Squad
6:50	Early Sportsline	2:35	Room 222
7:00	Entertainment Tonight	3:05	Night Ride
7:30	Wonders of the World	3:35	Night Music
8:00	Doogle Howser M.D.		
8:30	Brooklyn Bridge		
9:00	Seinfeld		
9:30	Anything But Love		
10:00	Quantum Leap		
11:00	Global News		
11:30	Sportsline		
12:05	Cops		
12:35	Late Night With David Letterman		

Fri., January 17

5:30	Global News	8:00	America's Most Wanted
7:00	Entertainment Tonight	9:00	Dear John
7:30	Profiles of Nature	9:30	Baby Talk
8:00	Top Cops	10:00	Global News
8:30	Sportsline	11:00	Global News
12:05	In Living Color		
12:35	Late Night With David Letterman		
1:35	World Vision		

Thurs., January 18

5:30	Global News
------	-------------

2:35	Room 222	11:30	Saturday Night Live
3:05	Night Ride	1:00	Movie: "Elvira's - Mark of the Devil"
		3:00	Night Moves

Sat., January 18

8:30	Wizard of Oz	12:30	Kids Beat
7:00	Size Small Island	1:00	The World Tomorrow
7:30	Care Bears	1:30	Mr. Wizard's World
8:00	Tiny Toons	2:00	OHL Hockey: Niagara Falls vs. Peterborough
8:30	Yo Yogi	5:00	Bugs & Tweety Show
9:00	Captain N & Super Mario	6:00	The Saturday Report
9:30	Beetlejuice	6:30	Focus Ontario
10:00	Inspector Gadget	7:00	The Time of your Life
10:30	Inspector Gadget	7:30	The Leafs This Week
11:00	Back to the Future	8:00	Who's The Boss
11:30	The World Tomorrow	8:30	Growing Pains
12:00	Hobby Gardening	9:00	Sweetening Bullies
12:30	Kids Beat	10:00	The Commish
		11:00	Global News

Sun., January 19

5:30	James Robison	12:30	Festival Italiano
6:00	Circle Square	2:00	Dance Mix
6:30	Town & Country Ontario	2:30	My Pet Monster
7:00	Kidstreet	3:00	Smoggy
7:30	Dennis the Menace	3:30	Teddy Ruxpin
8:00	Care Bears	4:00	World Tomorrow
8:30	Beetlejuice	4:30	Droids
9:00	Beetlejuice	5:00	Ewoks
9:30	My Pet Monster	5:30	Inspector Gadget
10:00	Jimmy Swagart	6:00	Global Newsweek
11:00	Hour of Power	7:00	60 Minutes
12:00	Canoe (Portuguese)	8:00	Murder, She Wrote
		9:00	Married... With

Mon., January 13

5:30	Global News	1:35	Flying Doctors
7:00	Entertainment Tonight	2:35	Room 222
7:30	Profiles of Nature	3:05	Night Ride
8:00	Coach	5:00	Night Music
8:30	Major Dad		
9:00	War Of The Worlds		
10:00	Quantum Leap		
11:00	Global News		
11:30	Sportsline		
12:05	Cops		
12:35	Late Night With David Letterman		

channel 3
CKVR

Mon., January 13		Tues., January 14	
6:00	Total News	6:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family	7:00	All in the Family
7:30	Mom P.I.	7:30	Happy Days
8:00	Fresh Prince	8:00	Newsheadlines
8:30	Northwood	8:01	Fifth Estate
9:00	Material World	9:00	Marketplace
9:30	Designing Women	9:30	Man Alive
10:00	The National & The Journal	10:00	The National and The Journal
11:00	Total News	11:00	Total News
11:35	Tonight Show	11:35	The Tonight Show
12:35	Perry Mason	12:35	Perry Mason
1:35	Mary Tyler Moore	1:35	Mary Tyler Moore
2:05	Bob Newhart	2:05	Bob Newhart
2:35	I Love Lucy	2:35	I Love Lucy

Wed., January 15

6:00	Total News	11:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family	11:35	The Tonight Show
7:30	Happy Days	12:35	Perry Mason
8:00	National Geographic	1:35	Mary Tyler Moore
9:00	Nature of Things	2:05	Bob Newhart
10:00	The National & The Journal	2:35	I Love Lucy

Thurs., January 16

6:00	Total News	11:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family	11:35	The Tonight Show
7:30	Happy Days		
8:00	Jacques Cousteau		
9:00	Runaway with the Rich and Famous		
9:30	Sid Base		
10:00	The National & The Journal		
11:00	Total News		
11:35	The Tonight Show		

12:35	Perry Mason
1:35	Mary Tyler Moore
2:05	Bob Newhart
2:35	I Love Lucy

Fri., January 17

6:00	Total News	11:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family	11:35	The Tonight Show
7:30	Happy Days	12:35	Perry Mason
8:00	Golden Girls	1:35	Movie: Charlie Chan in Monte Carlo
8:30	Empty Nest	3:04	I Love Lucy
9:00	Street Legal	3:34	Bob Newhart
10:00	The National & The Journal	4:04	Movie: Sooty
		5:45	Cartoons

Sat., January 18

5:55	Total News
------	------------

6:30	Morning Exercise	11:20	Total News
7:00	Sesame Street	11:50	Perry Mason
8:00	Canadian Gardener	12:50	Movie: Fear Strikes Out
8:30	Renovation Zone	2:55	Cartoon
9:00	Lynette Jennings	3:00	I Love Lucy
	Homeworks		
9:30	Danger Bay		
10:00	Star Trek		
11:00	One Last Cast		
11:30	On The Road Again		
12:00	George Fox		
1:00	Up & Coming		
1:30	Your Wealth		
2:00	Canadian Golf Magazine		
2:30	Power Boating		
3:00	Sportsweekend		
6:00	Movie: Picture Show Men		
8:00	T.B.A.		
11:00	The National & Provincial Affairs		

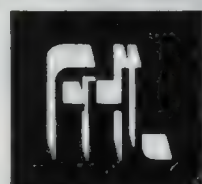
3:30	Bob Newhart
4:00	Movie: Johnny Tiger
5:49	Cartoons

Sun., January 19

6:00	Total News	11:30	Beyond 2000
6:30	Morning Exercise	12:30	Ag Weekend
7:00	Under the Umbrella Tree	1:00	Country Canada
7:30	Third Story	1:30	Hymn Sing
8:00	Dr. J. Wesley White	2:00	Risking It All: "Mountains of the Wind"
8:30	People's Church	2:30	Challenge
9:30	Three Stooges Festival	3:00	Here's to the Cowboy
11:30	Beyond 2000	4:00	Face the Challenge
12:30	Ag Weekend	4:30	Life: The Program
		5:00	Wonder Years
		5:30	Max Glick
		6:00	Disney

Mon., January 20

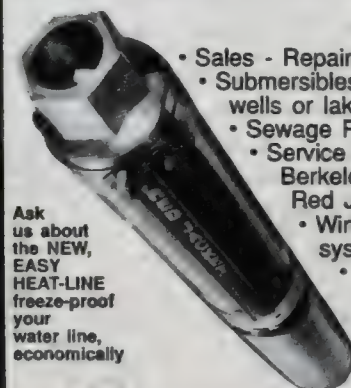
6:00	Total News	11:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family	11:35	Tonight Show
7:30	Max Glick	12:35	Perry Mason
8:00	Fresh Prince	1:35	Mary Tyler Moore
8:30	Northwood	2:05	Bob Newhart
9:00	Material World	2:35	I Love Lucy
9:30	Designing Women		
10:00	The National & The Journal		

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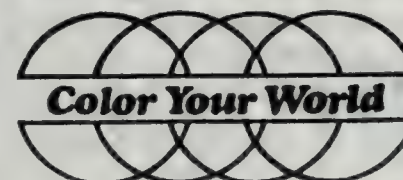
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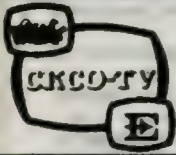
Complete Sales & Installation, Residential & Commercial



Main St., Minden - (705) 286-3167

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



channel 11
CKCO

Mon., January 13	
6:00 Scan Newshour	8:00 Full House
7:00 Wheel of Fortune	8:30 Home Improvements
7:30 Candid Camera	9:00 Roseanne
8:00 Evening Shade	9:30 Roseanne
8:30 Blossom	10:00 Law & Order
9:00 Movie: Nowhere to Hide	11:00 CTV National News
11:00 CTV National News	11:30 The Ontario Report
11:30 The Ontario Report	12:00 All in the Family
12:00 All in the Family	12:30 Soap
12:30 Soap	1:00 Night Court
1:00 Night Court	1:30 Head of the Class
1:30 Head of the Class	
Tues., January 14	
6:00 Scan Newshour	8:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 Wheel of Fortune	7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Candid Camera	7:30 Candid Camera
	8:00 Unsolved Mysteries
	9:00 Jake and the Fatman
	10:00 Trials of Rosie O'Neill
	11:00 CTV News

11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 All in the Family
12:30 Soap
1:00 Night Court
1:30 Head of the Class

Thurs., January 16

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Candid Camera
8:00 Cosby Show
8:30 Different World
9:00 E.N.G.
10:00 Knots Landing
11:00 CTV National News
11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 All in the Family
12:30 Soap
1:00 Night Court
1:30 Head of the Class

Fri., January 17

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 The New Candid Camera Show
8:00 Family Matters
8:30 Special: Royal Bank Canadian Figure Skating
10:00 Special: The Living World "The Forest"
11:00 CTV News
11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 Late Date Heroes of Telemark

Sat., January 18

12:00 Welcome Back Kotter
12:30 Movie: Flame of New Orleans

Thurs., January 16

6:00 Newswatch
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Candid Camera
8:00 Perfect Strangers
8:30 Blossom
9:00 TBA
10:00 National Journal
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Newhart
12:00 Welcome Back Kotter
12:30 Movie: Thunderground

Fri., January 17

6:00 Newswatch
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Candid Camera
8:00 Golden Girls
8:30 Empty Nest
9:00 Street Legal
10:00 National Journal
11:00 Newswatch

6:00 Hann & Foote
6:30 Magic Circus
7:00 Rockets
7:30 Wonder Why
8:00 Winnie the Pooh
8:25 How It's Made: Pens
8:30 Video Stew
9:00 OwTV
9:30 The Campbells
10:00 Camp Cariboo
10:30 Big Top Talent
11:00 Brownstone Kids
11:30 New Wilderness
12:00 Teen Video
12:30 Tarzan
1:00 Movie: Teen Gangs
2:00 Royal Bank Canadian Figure Skating
4:00 Special: Real Stuff
5:00 Nightmare in the Neighborhood
6:00 Scan Weekend
6:30 Inside Entertainment
7:00 Royal Bank Canadian Figure Skating
Special: Final Voyage: The Sinking of the Captain K
9:00 Counterstrike
10:00 Murphy Brown
10:30 Night Court
11:00 CTV News
11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 Late Date: Siege
2:00 Late Date 2: To Find A Man

Sun., January 19

6:00 New Wilderness

11:30 Good Rockin'
12:30 Movie: My First Wife

Sat., January 18

6:00 Newswatch
6:30 Silver Basketball
7:00 Third Story
7:30 Star Trek
8:00 Spirit Alive
9:00 Visions of India
9:30 Jerry Fallwell
10:30 Durham Magazine
11:00 Visions of India
11:30 Chir Greek Show
12:30 Campus Quiz
1:00 Maple Leaf Wrestling
2:00 Real Fishing Show
2:30 Sportsbeat
3:00 Sportsweekend
6:00 Newswatch
6:30 Candid Camera
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Tarzan
8:00 Special: The Secret of NIMH
10:00 Special: Celine Dion
11:00 National
11:15 Newswatch

6:30 Third Story
7:00 People's Church
8:00 Sunday A.M.
10:00 Country Life
10:30 Question Period
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Sunday Edition
1:00 Movie: Somewhere in Time
3:00 Rescue 911
4:00 Royal Bank Canadian Figure Skating
6:00 Scan
6:30 Provincetown
7:00 W-5
8:00 America's Funniest Home Videos
8:30 America's Funniest People
9:00 Movie: The Bear
11:00 CTV National News
11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 Late Date: The reckoning
2:00 Jake and the Fatman

Mon., January 13

6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Candid Camera
8:00 Evening Shade
8:30 Blossom
9:00 Movie: Backstab
11:00 CTV National News
11:30 The Ontario Report
12:00 All in the Family
12:30 Soap
1:00 Night Court
1:30 Head of the Class

11:45 Movie: The Return of the Seven

Sun., January 18

6:00 Newswatch
6:30 Circle Square
7:00 Town and Country
7:30 Street Cents
8:00 Lady of Fatima
8:30 James Robison
9:00 Jimmy Swaggart
10:00 Day of Discovery
10:30 Robert Schuller
11:30 Visions of India
12:00 Miracles Today
12:30 Fuer Jaden Elwes
1:00 Country Canada
1:30 Hymn Sing
2:00 Front Page Challenge
2:30 Ski Base
3:00 Weekend
3:30 The Bubble Break
4:00 On The Road Again
4:30 Tommy Hunter
5:30 Newswatch
6:00 Disney
7:00 Road to Avonlea
8:00 Special: Valour & The

daytime viewing

5:30 a.m.	11 The Judge
2 Faith 20	12 Finestones
6:00 a.m.	12:00 noon
2 Seneca Telecollage	2 Global News
3 Total News	3 Leave It To Beaver
11 The Ontario Report	11 Noon Report
12 Newswatch	12 Newswatch
6:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
2 Commander Crumple	3 Total News
3 Morning Exercise	11 Beverly Hills
11 Canada A.M.	12 Family Ties
12 The Judge	
7:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
2 Cave Bears	2 Days of Our Lives
3 Police Academy	3 All My Children
12 CBC Morning News	11 Shirley
	12 All My Children
7:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
2 Inspector Gadget	2 The Next Line
3 Jungle Book	3 Good Company
8:00 a.m.	11 Another World
2 Beetlejuice	12 Midday
3 Morning Exercise	
8:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
2 Teddy Ruxpin	2 Chain Reaction
3 Good Company	3 Wok With Yan
9:00 a.m.	3:00 p.m.
2 World Vision	2 General Hospital
3 Sesame Street	3 In Shape for Life
11 Pomper Room	11 The Joan Rivers Show
12 James Robison	12 Santa Barbara
9:30 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
11 New Wilderness	3 Travel Magazine
12 Everyday Workout	
10:00 a.m.	4:00 p.m.
2 Food For Thought	2 Charles in Charge
3 Fred Penner Place	3 Gilligan
11 Dini Petty Show	11 Bold and Beautiful
12 Fred Penner	12 WKFP
10:30 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
2 100 Huntley Street	2 Young and the Restless
3 Mr. Dress Up	3 WKFP
12 Mr. Dress Up	11 Cosby
11:00 a.m.	12 Ted
3 Newhart	
11 Morning Magazine	3 Golden Girls
12 Danger Bay	11 Different World
	12 All
11:30 a.m.	5:00 p.m.
2 Entertainment Desk	2 Global News
3 Andy Griffith	3 Mash
	11 Cheers
	12 Golden Girls

Horror	8:00 Fresh Prince of Belair
10:00 Sunday Report/Venture	8:30 Northwood
	9:00 Material World
11:00 Newswatch	9:30 Designing Women
11:30 Country Best	10:00 National Journal
	11:00 Newswatch
	11:30 Newhart
	12:00 Welcome Back Kotter
	12:30 Movie: The Light that Failed

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Topics Include:

- RRSP's - Changes and updates
- Importance of maximum foreign content
- Advantages of self directed RRSP's
- Retirement Savings Bonds (exclusive to Midland Walwyn)
- Investment strategies for the '90's
- Question and answer period.

DATE:

Wednesday, January 22, 1992

TIME: 7:15 p.m.

LOCATION:

Wig-a-Mog Inn (Haliburton)

Seating is limited

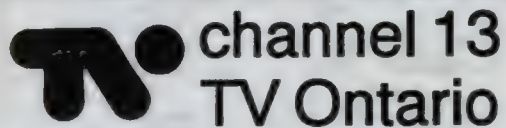
Please RSVP to:

Val Proud or Tracy Gibson

1-800-461-5416 or 1-705-728-6215

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



Mon., January 13	
6:00	Cartooning with Yardley Jones
6:30	Recovering from Addictions
7:00	The Story of English
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Fables of the Green Forest
9:00	Let's All Sing
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong
9:30	Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
9:45	It Figures
10:00	We Live Next Door
10:15	Free to Fly
10:30	Mathmakers
10:45	Books from Cover to Cover
11:00	The Green Earth Club
11:15	Harriet's Magic Hats
11:30	Nature Watch Digest
11:40	Readalong
11:50	Report Canada
12:00	TVO Daytime
1:00	Stopwatch
1:30	T.B.A.
2:00	How Do You Do?
2:30	Kay's Basic Cooking
3:00	Personal Finance with Lyman MacInnis
3:30	TVO Daytime
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Eureeka's Castle
7:00	Eric's World
7:30	Workweek
8:00	Vista: Selling the Secret
9:00	Imprint
10:00	Vital Signs

Mon., January 13

10:55 Pick 3 Draw

11:00 Play Snooker

11:30 Volunteer Board

12:00 Question Period

Tues., January 14

4:00 Planet under

Pressure

6:00 Origins: A History of

Canada: 2 of 16

6:30 The Middle East:

Color: An Introduction

8:00 Polka Dot Door

8:30 The Adventures of

the Little Prince

9:00 Free to Fly

9:15 Report Canada

9:20 Readalong

9:30 Your Choice: Our

Chance

9:45 Read All About It!

10:00 Voyageurs: Salish

Life

10:15 Let's All Sing

10:30 All About You

10:45 The Magic Library

11:00 Zardip's Search for

Healthy Wellness

11:15 Math Patrol

11:30 Reading Rap

11:50 Report Canada

12:00 TVO Daytime

1:00 T.B.A.

2:00 Espana viva

2:30 Kay's Basic Cooking

3:00 Chinese Brush

Painting

3:30 TVO Daytime

5:00 Sesame Street

6:00 Polka Dot Door

6:30 Booknise

7:00	Today's Special
7:30	Homes
8:00	Hands Over Time
8:30	Musicworks
9:00	The Science Edition
10:00	Human Edge
10:55	Pick 3 Draw
11:00	How Will You
11:30	Manage?
11:30	Imprint
12:30	Question Period

Wed., January 15

4:00	Planet under
5:20	Business Concepts
6:00	Volunteer Board
6:30	Development
7:00	Middle East
7:30	Family Matters: What
8:00	Is a Family
8:30	Sociology: 2 of 10
9:00	Polka Dot Door
9:15	Fables of the Green
9:20	Forest
9:30	Let's All Sing
9:45	Report Canada
10:00	Readalong
10:15	Look Up
10:30	The Magic Library
10:45	Habitat
11:00	Free to Fly
11:15	Two Plus You
11:30	Music Box
11:45	The Riddle of
12:00	Wizard's Oak
12:15	It's Your World
12:30	Take a Look
1:00	Readalong
1:15	Report Canada
1:30	TVO Daytime
1:45	Medium Close Up
2:00	Deutsch direkt!
2:15	Kay's Basic Cooking
2:30	Well Being
2:45	TVO Daytime
3:00	Adult Math
3:15	Sesame Street
3:30	Polka Dot Door
3:45	Join In! The Puppy
4:00	Alice in Wonderland
4:15	Your Green Home
4:30	Medium Close Up
4:45	Common Ground
5:00	Special: Children
5:15	Crossing
5:30	Life Lines
5:45	Euthanasia
6:00	Pick 3 Draw
6:15	Your Green Home
6:30	The Science Edition

12:30 Question Period

Thurs., January 16

4:00	Business Concepts
6:00	Business &
6:15	Consumer Math
6:30	Writing Workshop
6:45	Ancient Civilizations
7:00	Introductory
7:15	Geography
7:30	Polka Dot Door
7:45	The Adventures of
8:00	the Little Prince
8:15	Let's All Sing
8:30	Report Canada
8:45	Readalong
9:00	Telefrancise
9:15	Here's How:
9:30	Elevators
9:45	Nature Watch Digest
10:00	Look Up
10:15	Let's All Sing
10:30	Harriet's Magic Hats
10:45	Readit
11:00	Habitat
11:15	Art's Place
11:30	The Green Earth Club
11:45	TVO Daytime
12:00	North-South
12:15	T.B.A.
12:30	French in Action
1:00	Kay's Basic Cooking
1:15	Cartooning with
1:30	Yardley Jones
1:45	TVO Daytime
2:00	Changing Careers
2:15	Let's Read Together
2:30	Sesame Street
2:45	Polka Dot Door
3:00	Fireman Sam
3:15	Manfred
3:30	Today's Special:
3:45	Plays
4:00	Distant Voices
4:15	Fragile Nature
4:30	Between the Lines
4:45	This is David Lander
5:00	Prisoners of Gravity
5:15	Pick 3 Draw
5:30	The Victorian Kitchen
5:45	Medium Close Up
6:00	Common Ground
6:15	Question Period

Fri., January 17

4:00	Business Concepts
6:00	Personal Finance
6:15	with Lyman MacInnis
6:30	Foundations of Taoist
6:45	Tai Chi

7:00	Childhood and
7:30	Adolescence
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Fables of the Green
9:00	Forest
9:15	Let's All Sing
9:30	Report Canada
9:45	Readalong
10:00	Take A Look
10:15	Read All About It
10:30	You Can Write
10:45	Anything
11:00	Free to Fly
11:15	Zardip's Search for
11:30	Healthy Wellness
11:45	Shadow Puppets
12:00	Artscape
12:15	It's Mainly Music
12:30	Here's How: Tunnels
1:00	Readalong
1:15	Report Canada
1:30	TVO Daytime
1:45	Caring for Young
2:00	Children
2:15	R-2000: The Better
2:30	built House
2:45	Sesame Street
3:00	Polka Dot Door
3:15	Eureeka's Castle
3:30	Sharon, Lois, and
3:45	Bram's Elephant
4:00	Show
4:15	The Global Family
4:30	Question and Answer
4:45	Deemond's
5:00	The Gravy Train
5:15	The Provincial Draw
5:30	Jay Scott's Film
5:45	International
6:00	Pick 3 Draw
6:15	Between the Lines
6:30	Question Period

Sat., December 18

6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Fables of the Green
7:00	Forest
7:15	We Live Next Door
7:30	Let's All Sing
7:45	Sharon, Lois, and
8:00	Bram's Elephant
8:15	Show
8:30	Polka Dot Door
8:45	Today's Special:
9:00	Grandmothers
9:15	Pins and Needles
9:30	Your Green Home
9:45	Play Snooker
10:00	Changing Careers
10:15	Business &
10:30	Consumer Math
10:45	Writing Workshop

11:30	Ancient Civilizations
12:00	French in Action
12:30	The World of
1:00	Chemistry
1:30	The Long Search
2:00	Against All Odds
2:30	Strategies for
3:00	Business Growth
3:30	Kite Crazy
4:00	How Do You Do?
4:30	Fables of the Green
5:00	Forest
5:30	Alice's Adventures in
6:00	Wonderland
6:30	Polka Dot Door
7:00	Nosey Parker
7:30	The Senior Report
8:00	Movie: Forbidden
8:30	Planet
9:00	Conversations
9:30	Ontario Lottery
10:00	Live
10:30	This is David Lander
11:00	Movie: Journey to the
11:30	Centre of the Earth

Sun., January 19

6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Fables of the Green
7:00	Forest
7:15	Return to The Magic
7:30	Library
7:45	Music Box
8:00	Sharon, Lois, and
8:15	Bram's Elephant
8:30	Show
8:45	Polka Dot Door
9:00	Today's Special:
9:15	Being Alone
9:30	Sesame Street
9:45	Join In! The Puppy
10:00	Alice's Adventures in
10:15	Wonderland
10:30	OWL/TV
10:45	Heidi
11:00	Theorie de
11:15	Pentrainment sportif
11:30	Sciences/math: La
11:45	Didactique
12:00	Acces
12:15	Defi-Santo
12:30	L'Enfant... un monde
1:00	en developpement
1:15	Caracteres
1:30	Histoires litteraires
1:45	Nouvelles Nouvelles
2:00	Chat boume
2:15	Cocotte Minute
2:30	Bibi et Genevieve
2:45	Bibi et Genevieve
3:00	frivolt
3:15	Piccoli et Limbo

Mon., January 20

4:00	Nature Watch Digest
5:00	T.B.A.
6:00	Cartooning with
6:30	Yardley Jones
7:00	Recovering from
7:30	Addictions - The 12
8:00	Steps
8:30	The Story of English
9:00	Polka Dot Door
9:15	Fables of the Green
9:30	Forest
9:45	Let's All Sing
10:00	Report Canada
10:15	Readalong
10:30	Zardip's Search for
10:45	Healthy Wellness
11:00	It Figures
11:15	We Live Next Door
11:30	Free to Fly
11:45	Mathmakers
12:00	Books from Cover to
12:15	Cover
12:30	The Green Earth Club
1:00	Harriet's Magic Hats
1:15	Nature Watch Digest
1:30	Readalong
1:45	Report Canada
2:00	TVO Daytime
2:15	Stopwatch
2:30	T.B.A.
2:45	How Do You Do?
3:00	Kay's Basic Cooking
3:15	Personal Finance
3:30	with Lyman MacInnis
3:45	TVO Daytime
4:00	Sesame Street
4:15	Polka Dot Door
4:30	Eureeka's Castle
4:45	Eric's World
5:00	Workweek
5:15	Vista: Space Suit
5:30	Imprint
5:45	Vital Signs
6:00	Pick 3 Draw
6:15	Play Snooker
6:30	Volunteer Board
6:45	Development
7:00	Well-Being
7:15	Question Period

ROTARY

BINGO

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

\$60 prize for
regular games
- larger special prizes -
- no increase in the cost of cards -

MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE

Doors open 6 p.m. First game 7:15 p.m.
Dabbers - Prizes Proceeds To Community Projects

Minden Baptist Church

Sunday, 10:30 a.m. - Family Fellowship & Coffee
Sunday, 11:00 a.m. - Family Worship & Christian Education
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Cottage Prayer Meeting

Location:
Archie Stouffer Public School

For information call 286-4035
A family welcome to this community.

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or Ted 286-2546

or answering service 286-5022
from 8:00 am to 11:00 pm.

The Ontario Government wants your input into its 1992 program.

The Government is working on economic
and social initiatives that include:

- | | |
|--|---|
| 601 The Ontario Budget for '92 Feb. – March '92 | 608 Long Term Care for Seniors and Adults
with Physical Disabilities Nov. '91 – March '92 |
| 602 An Ontario Investment Program Jan. – April '92 | 609 Labour Relations Reform Nov. '91 – Feb. '92 |
| 603 An Industrial Strategy Feb. – April '92 | 610 Child Care Reform March – June '92 |
| 604 A New Skills Training System Dec. '91 – April '92 | 611 Waste Reduction Initiatives Oct. '91 – Jan. '92 |
| 605 Fair Taxes July '91 – March '93 | 612 Employment Equity Dec. '91 – Feb. '92 |
| 606 Agricultural Land Use Review March – August '92 | 613 A Social Charter for Canada Dec. '91 – Feb. '92 |
| 607 Managing Ontario's Forests Feb. – Dec. '92 | |

Note: The dates above refer to the timing of public discussion.

■ When you phone, use the three number code to get information quickly.

Where you fit in

We want to hear from you about these plans during the months listed above, through public hearings, small discussion groups, individual sessions or written submissions.

If you want more information about what's in the works please fill out the coupon in this ad or call our toll free information line.

Please send me information on the following public discussions:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Your name _____

Your address _____

City _____

Province _____ Postal Code _____

Mail to: Ontario 1992, P.O. Box 995, Station F, Toronto, Ont. M4Y 2N9

Where to call

Call 1-800-268-1749 English
1-800-268-4281 français

In Toronto, call
314-9000 English
314-9011 français

TDD call 1-800-268-7095

In Toronto,
call 325-3408

Touch-tone™ users can reach us 24 hours a day.
Rotary dial users can call from 8:00 am to 10:00 pm
Monday to Friday.

Your ideas have helped

People and organizations across Ontario have been sharing their views with us. Some of the initiatives that have been discussed, revised and implemented include:

Rent Protection for Tenants (Effective Oct. '90)

Family Support Plan (Passed June '91)

Statement of Political Relationship with First Nations
(Signed Aug. '91)

Employee Wage Protection Program (Passed Oct. '91)

Common Pause Day (Passed Nov. '91)

Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Congratulations to Henry Howe who celebrated with a party at the Court with his family and friends.

Maud Coulter has been away visiting with Adele and Ray Rivers and family in Toronto.

All good wishes to these people, Myrtle Walker, Lloyd Johnson, Marian Ingram, Earl Schellenber (home), Sheila Graham, Ivan Ingram (home), Arnold Cowen and Philip Daniels.

Winners at St. Paul's weekly Monday euchres on January 6th were lone hands Marie Dennie and others Mary Colman, Margaret Green, Irene Fuhr and Orval Francis.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Peacock of Gooderham were Sunday guests at this sister's, Bessie Burk.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nye and girls of Dunsford visited Celia Brown last Sunday on the occasion of the latter's birthday.

On January 5th Labatts Lite 5-pin Sun Bowl for 210 and under was held with winners being Gord Martin, Brian Smith, Bill Kelly, Linda Martin, Phyllis Sutherland and Elaine Allen.

Do you like to sew, knit, crochet or quilt? Join us every Wednesday at Hyland Crest Seniors Home from 1-3 for a good cause. For more infor-

mation please call Mary at 286-5168 in the evenings.

There were euchre games on Tuesday night January 7th at Lochlin Centre with Jane Rogers taking lone hands and other winners being Orval Francis, Bill Shaw, Lorna Bridgman and Reta Crofts. Gelert Centre will have games on Jan. 14th.

Steven Schrader who is attending school in Toronto enjoyed the holidays with his parents and other relatives.

Jean Lacey is home after several weeks with her family in the Shelburne Area.

Peggy Davis of Peterborough had a great visit with her daughter Helen and hubby Norm Lee and returned home on Wednesday.

Chic and Marian Minaker, Audrey and Bob Vick were in Bancroft last Wednesday.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Archie Davidson, Tony Trumbull, Peter Gray, Charlie Molyneux, Bernice Britain and Bob Barclay who passed away recently.

Bertha Hughes spent part of last weekend at Orillia with the Dave Titus family.

There was a Subdivision 7 meeting, the first of two, presented at Fenelon Falls United Church on Wednesday, January 8 with F.W.I.O.

Board Member Wendy Flett in charge. branch members were present from many branches and great discussions went on. Present from Minden were District Director Gwen Cox. and Alternate Mary Cox.

At Carnarvon Lanes Bowlers are needed to fill in for both Wednesday and Thursday afternoon mixed leagues and they start at 1:30 those days.

Mervin and Barb Johnston have returned home after a six week vacation in Florida. Their two sons

Danny and Myles joined them for Christmas and a month's holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Brad McKnight also joined the Johnstons for New Years and a two week holiday in the south and returned home with Mervin and Barb. It's good to have you all back.

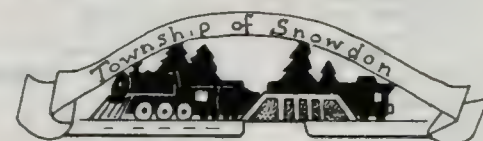
The winners of Club 35 euchre held on Jan. 6th were: 50-50: Garth Windsor, Most Lone Hands: Harry Randell. High lady: Kay Stevens. High Man: Murray Daniels. Others: Harry Randell, Jack Gregory, Jean Randell.

You are all invited to go

hear Alf Jemmet, a spokesman for Child Find, on Thursday, January 16 at 7 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Child care will be provided during the meeting which is hosted by Dorset Block Parents.

The winners of the Royal

Canadian Legion, Branch 636 euchre held January 9, 1992 were: Lone Hands: May Bradbury, Hilda Harrison. High scores: Jeanne Sears, Leitha Kuchelema. Others: Lorna Bridgman, Norm Lee, Mary Wilson, Bea James, George Hewitt and Hilda Harrison.



NOTICE

To Snowdon Township Dog Owners

Pursuant to By-law #2/86, the owner of every dog is required to register such dog and obtain a licence for 1992.

Licences are now available, due no later than March 31, 1992, and payable at the Snowdon Township Municipal office in Gelert during normal office hours.

The 1992 licence fee remains \$5.00 per dog.

Dog Owners are encouraged to register their pets in order to avoid expense and penalty in the event an unlicensed dog is apprehended.

By-law Enforcement Officer

TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

NOTICE

Funds are now available, through the Ontario Home Renewal Program, (O.H.R.P.) for repairs and improvements (roofing, siding, septic systems, plumbing and electrical etc.) to principal residences in Lutterworth Township.

Applications adjusted family income must not exceed \$21,000.00.

For further information please contact;

Ernie Roylance,
Chief Building Official
286-1756

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKENOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owners parts of the shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the 66' original shore road allowance around Boshkung Lake lying in front of Lot 12 Concession 1 being more particularly described as Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 19R 3710 deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 12th day of February, 1992 at the hour of 11:30 A.M., and at that time, the council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: December 20, 1991



Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull River, lying in front of Part of Lot 7, Concession 13, and being more particularly described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R5396.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 16th day of January, 1992, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 13th day of December, 1991.

Mary Jane Irwin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
Box 850,
MINDEN, Ontario,
K0M 2K0



SNOWDON COUNCIL

invites

Interested residents of the Municipality to submit written responses to serve on the following Committees:

Recreation Committee
Environment Committee
Road Committee
Planning Committee

Applicants must be willing to actively participate by attending meetings as required.

Written intentions to volunteer must be received by January 20th/92.

Applicants will be advised in writing of their appointment, including meeting dates.

Forward applications outlining background and community interests to:

Township of Snowdon
RR#1,
Minden, Ont.
K0M 2K0

Classified Ads

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288); by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden; or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE: THURSDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Wood - cut, split and delivered. Call 286-1755 or 286-3732. 1BCD2A

MINI BLINDS

in stock from \$9.95 and up. Custom mini blinds and verticals now on sale. Free shop at home service. Cordell Carpet and Interiors, Haliburton Village. 457-2022. 1B

LAKEFRONT HOME - PRIVATE SALE

South lake backsplit w/base-ment. Sandy beach, large deck & dock, 2 bedrooms and loft plus guest cabin. Large modern kitchen, most furnishings. James or Sophie after 6 p.m. Monday to Friday 416-245-4423 or weekends 705-286-1707. 12DE1AB

FOR SALE: New and used Satellite TV equipment. New TVs, VCRs and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith and Panasonic. R. Hope Satellite TV, Minden. 286-2536. 11Ctfn

FOR SALE: Mink jacket, excellent condition. \$100. Call 489-2675. 1B

FOR SALE: Turbo Grafx 16. Package includes Turbo Grafx 16 system with 1 controller, Keith Courage and Bonk's Adventure. Retail value \$220.00. Selling for \$140.00, a savings of \$80.00. Enquire at 286-1958. 11Atfn

STEEL ROOFING & SIDING

Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39 per square.

HILARY BOULTON STEEL PRODUCTS

Expanding and moving to new location.

Call 705-457-3423 for directions.

5Btfn

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98 cents/per ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, moldings to order. Highland Forest Products, Monday to Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 457-3192. 9Btfn

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Pair of x-country skis and size 2 boots (Children's size). Call 286-3036. 1B

FOR SALE: Used Console TV, \$150. Call 457-3493. 4Dtn.

FOR SALE: Firewood - 16 or 12 inch, cut, split and delivered. Call 286-4350 or 438-1026. 1BC

FOR SALE: Antenna, Tower & Satellite Systems. Leasing Available. No Down Payment required. TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS, opposite Brewers Retail, Minden, 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs. 1Dtn.

VERTICAL BLINDS 50% OFF

The Finishing Touch, Highland Street, Haliburton 457-3734

FREE ESTIMATES 1B

FOR SALE: Used Equipment: 10 chainsaws \$100 and up. 1 used 5 h.p. snowblower. \$225. 286-2526 days. 11Dtn

FRONT ROOM SALE

20% off everything in our front room, picture, gifts, furniture, bedding and more. Save even more with 20% off the lowest ticket price. Cordell Carpet and Interiors, Haliburton Village. Open Monday to Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 457-2022. 1B

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1987 Ford Ranger, 2 litre, 5 speed, 119,000 km. Immaculate condition. Alpine stereo, lady driven \$4500.00 cert. Also York Executive II rowing machine, never used \$175.00. Call 488-2886 days or 488-3061 evenings. 12CD1AB

FOR SALE: 1986 Yamaha XL-3 in excellent condition. Less than 1,000 km. \$2500. firm. Call Bill Payne 286-1280. 1ABCD

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Halls Lake furnished 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, double garage, 5 acres, fireplace, water access, 1800 sq. ft. \$750. First and last with references. Call 489-2679. 1B

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 900 sq. ft. apartment, fridge and stove included. Excellent in-town location. Ideal for active seniors. Call Ted Reid 286-2546 or 286-5022. 12E1AB

FOR RENT: Small efficiency apt., bedroom sitting room, 3 pc. bath. No pets. References. \$310/mon. includes heat and hydro. Call 489-3739. 1AB

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, one kilometer north of Minden on the Gull River. First and last month's rent. No pets. Call 286-1701. 11Ctfn

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom country home and 2 bedroom wheelchair access apartment. Each available furnished or unfurnished. Lochlin on Burnt River. Call 286-4700. 1B

FOR RENT: Fully furnished winterized 2 bedroom cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog close to Haliburton and Minden. Electrically heated, carpeted, outside deck, year round road. \$550/month includes heat and hydro. First and last month's rent. Available January to June. Call 286-1077 or 286-3542. 12Dtn

FOR RENT: "One month's free rent if rented by January 31st. "Equipped take-out snack bar on Main St. Minden. Phone days: 286-2335 or evenings: 286-2459. 10B-1B

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, all electric, furnished bungalow. All utilities included. Call 489-2550. 11Ctfn

FOR RENT: Commercial building 48' x 120' with large yard area in Minden. Call 286-2831 for details. 1A-2C

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house with fridge, stove, freezer, dryer and satellite dish in Carnarvon. \$500/month plus utilities. Call 454-2500. 1BC

IDEAL COMMERCIAL LOCATION

Call Ted (705) 286-2546 or 286-4441 for details on this brand new commercial location. Ask about the long term no increase lease option. 7Etn

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two bedroom home - utilities and heat included. Fridge and stove. NO PETS. Carnarvon area. \$600/month. Call 489-3211. 1AB

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house in Kinmount. Call 488-3295. 1B

WANTED

WANTED: SALESPERSONS

I am developing a new shoppers service. I would like to create a team that will develop commercial clientele. It could be part time or full time. It could be a good addition to what you do now. I would like to set up a county network of sales associates. For more information call 286-2546 or 286-5022. Please indicate if you are interested in just information, in being an associate or the team leader. 12E1AB

WANTED: MERCHANTS:

Sales associates needed for a new catalogue business. A good addition to retail business. Haliburton, Minden, Lochlin, Kinmount, Dorset, West Guilford and Wilberforce. Call 286-2546 or 286-5022 for information. Call early. 12E1AB

WANTED

WANTED: Norland, Minden or Carnarvon area. Commercial lot for automotive purposes, without structures preferred. Lease/lease with purchase option or purchase with available financing. Call 416-699-6320. 1ABCD

HELP WANTED

We're the employment link

Employers

Work

Employers

Call us with your jobs, we'll find good referrals to meet your specifications.

457-1316

VACATIONS

INTRATA TRAVEL is doing another exciting group tour to Europe; this time we are off to Ireland & England. Revisit your heritage or experience the delightful charm of these scenic countries, while being fully escorted by Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker. We already have 33 people booked, so inquire today. May 22 for 18 days \$2700.00. Call 457-3290 for more details. 1BCD

VACATIONS

Bob and Joan Stinson invite you to join them on a fabulous cruise and tour aboard the award winning REGAL Princess, to ALASKA - June 6-18, 1992. For information please call INTRA TOWN AND COUNTRY TRAVEL 457-3290. 1BCD

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EXPERT PROFESSIONAL EFFICIENT

Commercial & Residential cleaning including upholstery, carpets, windows, walls. Over 10 years EXPERIENCE.

CLEANCARE

286-3452

5Ctfn

Kitchen Cupboards & Vanities

Design & free estimates Quality Custom Cabinets Haliburton

457-3353.

12DE1AB

TUPPERWARE

Would you like a 1992 catalogue? Need replacements? Interested in a party or just place an order. Please call WINNIE 286-6657. 1BCD2A



Kinsmen Winter Carnival

Much Music Video Teen Dance Party

Friday, January 24
6:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Location:
Archie Stouffer Elementary School

Tickets:
\$5.00 at the door



ICE FISHING

HUT RENTALS

Daily or Weekend



FOSTER'S GENERAL STORE

Accommodation available locally.

RR 2, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0

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286-2057



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SALES & SERVICE

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MINDEN RENT-ALL

Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
286-2526

Call TOM PRENTICE

SNOW-PLOWING

Custom Sanding

Box 283
Minden, Ont.
286-1428

Classified Ads

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Reliable and confidential. Professional results every time for all your typing needs including resumes, reports, manuscripts, letters, documents, invoices and statements. 12 years experience. Please call 286-3976 (Minden Handyman) and ask for Linda or leave a message. 1ABCD

SNOWPLOWING

Two plow trucks for more reliable service. Call Pit Stop Auto Sales. Halfway between Minden and Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Call anytime 286-4647. 12Btfn

Highland Sharpening

Carbide and steel blades, router and planer knives. Bob Levesque 286-3625. tfn.

SNOWMOBILE REPAIR

Repairs to all makes old and new. Fast, very affordable and reliable service. Don't hesitate to call for advice. Phone: Jim at 286-1601. 12DE1ABC

Photocopying and Fax service now available at Stedmans, Main St., Minden. tfn.

T.V., VCR's and stereo repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite 286-3493 or 457-3493. 8Ctfn

T-Shirt Outlet, Carnarvon, 489-3311, Hwy. 118, 1/4 mile east of Hwy. 35.

T-shirts - Sweatshirts
Sweatpants - Caps
Lettering - Transfers
Company Logos

7Ctfn.

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Large and Small Groups
Home Cooking * Quality Brand Foods * BBQ's * Chinese
Food * Seafood
Ann Barker
(705) 489-2004,
Sharon Bacon
(705) 754-4104.

1Atfn

The Battery Man Minden Rent-All

We have batteries for every application at more than competitive prices. We supply dealers also. Repairs to batteries (broken cases, burnt posts). We buy scrap batteries. Call 286-2526

2Ctfn

Chimney repairs & cleaning

Winter maintenance
Additions * Renovations * Docks * Decks * Basements * Garages * Lot Clearing * Roofing
Reasonable
Call Norm 286-6049 anytime.

7Dtfn

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Complete Sign Service
Quality signage since 1960
Vehicles, store fronts, field advertising. Ladder truck service available.

Call us before you "sign".

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GEM SIGNS,

Haliburton

11Btfn

RUSS DUHAIME PHOTOGRAPHY

Weddings * Passports

Sports Teams

286-4255

12Atfn

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RATES, Lindsay Yard (corner of 36 & 7 Hwys.) and Kinmount (121 Hwy.) for pick-up 6 days a week. SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. ONLY, Kinmount, Lindsay and Fenelon Falls yards open. FREE kindling with each order. Visa and MasterCard accepted.

GALWAY WOOD PRODUCTS

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9Btfn

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Garages, Basements, etc.

Cleaned & Unwanted

Articles

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Any Odd job Done

Call anytime

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Kushog Cottage Service

489-3518

10% Discount for Seniors

3Btfn

RESUMES

Computerized, laser printer, professional, confidential.

286-4255

9Btfn

J.C.'s CHIMNEY SWEEPING

How long since your chimney has been cleaned?

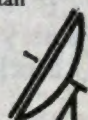
Better to be safe than sorry.

Call 286-3285

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SATELLITE T.V.
equipment

authorized
VALUE VISION dealer

- mobile technician to serve you
- knowledgeable staff
- TVs, VCRs, STEREOs
- Sales & Services



FREE ESTIMATES
2 miles south of Minden
on Highway 35
(formerly Hans Electronics)
286-2536

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENTREPRENEURIAL WOMEN!

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO...

- * Make the business you already own more successful.
- * Start your own full time home based on store-front business.
- * Buy and run a franchise or established business.
- * Turn a hobby, talent or special skill into extra income.
- * Or learn how a small business is run.

REGISTER NOW FOR ENTREPRENEURIAL WOMEN! Contact the C.I.T.C. to register (1-800-267-2857). Starts: January 25th, 1992 at 9:00 a.m. Location: Village Court Complex Conference Room, Haliburton. 1BC

Haliburton County Children's Concert Series presents

DEBORAH DUNLEAVY
Sunday, January 19 at 2 p.m.

at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Tickets available at the door. 1B

The Haliburton Highlands Studio Tour is considering applications for the 1992 Tour. Interested applicants contact Michael Butz at 457-1596 before January 22. 1B

H.R.V. Modules 2/3/4: Residential Heating & Cooling Load calculation - Residential Air System Design - Residential Mechanical Ventilation. Contact the CITC for more information, please keep in mind that these modules start in early February 1992. 1-800-267-2857. Cost: \$25.00 for one or all modules. 1BCD

Ferrari Flight Training IFR Ground School starting February 4, 1992 - 7:30 p.m. at Muskoka airport. For information or registration call 705-687-3901. 1BC

Attention Store owners, managers, staff, or potential staff, the CITC will be sponsoring a Retail Merchandising Program in Bancroft. Private consultations with a retailing expert is included in the cost. Call 1-800-267-2857 to register. Cost \$25.00. 1B-3A

CAR & TRUCK RENTALS

Now available locally at

FRONTIER
FORD
MERCURY

Hwy. 35, Minden

Call Joyce

286-2890

RATES:

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\$5.00 minimum for 20 words

25¢ for each additional word

\$1.00 advance payment discount (by Friday at closing)

Ads requiring billing, minimum charge \$7.50

Obituaries--\$15

Births, engagements, weddings--\$10

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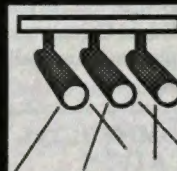


BRYCE'S AUTO GLASS LTD.

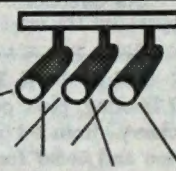
We accept our competitors' coupons for deductible discounts. You can save up to \$50.00 on any insurance WINDSHIELD claim. We come to you at home or work.

- All work guaranteed -

457-2099



Back By Popular Demand!



We'll pay the GST & PST on all in-stock SOFA SETS

Hurry! Offer Ends January 31.

MOYNES

FURNITURE
286-3511

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

Classified Ads

RATES:

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\$10.00 minimum for 20 words
25¢ for each additional word
Legal notices—\$15.00

Blind Box Service (includes 3 weeks forwarding)—\$10
Display charges (bold face, centering, all caps, unjustified lines)—\$1/line

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Add to your enjoyment of winter.

Enjoy a sleighride or a hayride.

Day or evening.

For information and appointments call 286-2454 or 286-1358. 1BC

Staffing a Small Business Training Program: With today's economy and the increased demand for service, profit margins are getting slimmer. Include yourself in this dynamic training course that will cover a broad range of business topics for the manager or owner. Increase your skills, contact the CITC at 1-800-267-2857 to register. Cost \$25.00. 1BCD

The Victoria-Haliburton Liberal Riding Assoc. is pleased to host A Discussion on the Economy. Tues., January 14th, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden. Everyone Welcome! 1B

D.I.S. and Anti-Lock Brakes (Upgrading for Class "A" Mechanics): At completion you will have an in-depth knowledge of General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota, and Nissan DIS/ABS systems in regards to their function, operation and diagnostic repair procedures (Service manuals provided to all participants). Contact the CITC 1-800-267-2857. Cost: \$25.00. 1BC

PERSONAL

Do you have a problem with drinking?
Call A.A. at
286-3950 or 286-4231

CARDS OF THANKS

The coordinators of the Christmas Boxes for the Minden area would like to express a public thank-you to each one who had a part in it. The number of people who are in need was certainly greater than in the past. There were 91 (40 more than last year) who received a bulging box. The donation of food, money, clothing and toys from everyone was greatly appreciated. The many volunteers that worked as sorters, packers and delivery people were of irreplaceable help. To ensure success of a program such as this requires generosity on the part of many. Thanks again to everyone for your participation.

The family of Keith wish to express our thanks for the kind expression of sympathy in our time of great sorrow. The lovely floral tributes and cards from Keith's friends touched us deeply and will be warmly remembered. Thank you so much.
The Bell Family



AT REST

**TRUMBULL,
ANTHONY JOHN
(TONY),**

suddenly at Pickering on Sunday, January 5th, 1992, in his 22nd year. Beloved son of Ray and Sylvia, dear brother of Bradley and Clinton. Loving grandson of Audrey Trumbull and Vernus Packard, nephew of Jim, Gerald, Stanley, Dwaine and June, fondly remembered by many cousins. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden on Tuesday, January 7th. Complete funeral service was held in the chapel on Wednesday, January 8th at 4:00 p.m. Spring Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Addiction Research Foundation would be appreciated.

**BRITAIN,
BERNICE E.,**

at Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto on Thursday, January 9, 1992 in her 60th year. Beloved wife of F. Kenneth Britain of R.R.#2 Minden, loving mother of Robert and his wife Janine of Oshawa and Donna and her husband Ron both of R.R.#1, Minden, dear grandmother of Robert, Jennifer, Sara and Shane, dear sister of Arthur P. Timmons of Barrie. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden on January 12. Funeral service in the chapel on Monday, January 13, at 11:00 a.m. Cremation. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

AT REST

**BARCLAY,
ROBERT WILLIAM
(BOB),**

suddenly at Minden Hospital on Friday, January 10, 1992, in his 47th year. Beloved husband of Joy Johnson, loving father of Jordan, dear son of Gladys and the late Walter Barclay, dear brother of Elaine Jackson of London and Walter Barclay of Toronto, dear musical companion of Kevin Buckley, Bruce Methers, Bart Hillborn, Frank Zieger, fondly remembered by many friends and relatives. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Complete funeral service at Zion United Church, Carnarvon Monday, January 13 at 2:00 p.m. Cremation. Memorial donations to 4C's or to any Environmental charities would be appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM

DOLLO: FLORENCE & JOE. In loving memory of our dear Mom & Dad, Grandma and Grandpa, who passed away January 13, 1989 and December 4, 1988.

Memories are treasures,
No one can steal,
Death is a heartache,
Nothing can heal,
May the winds of love,
Blow softly on the spot,
Where the ones we love lie sleeping,
And will never be forgot.
Sadly missed by, Joe, Vicki, Cody, Louise, Ard, Jody, and Sherry.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSON, ALVIN CARL. In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away accidentally January 16, 1964 in his 8th year.

I'll lend you for a little while,
This child of mine he said,
For you to love and cherish,
Mourn for when he is dead.
I cannot promise he will stay,
Since all from earth returns,
But there are lessons taught down there,
I'd like this child to learn.
He'll bring his charms to gladden you,
But should his stay be brief,
You'll have his loving memories

As solace for your grief.
It may be 6 or 7 yrs,
Twenty two or three,

IN MEMORIAM

But will you till I call him back,
Take care of him for me.

I've searched this whole world over,
In search of parents true,
And from the throng that crowds lifes lane,
I have selected you.
I know you'll give him all your love,
Won't think the labour vain,
But please do not hate me,
When I take him back again.
I fancy that I hear you say,
Dear Lord, they will be done,
For all the love this child will bring,
The risk of grief we'll run.
Dearly loved and sadly missed
by Mom, brother Mervin, Sisters Shirley, Judy, Carolyn and Lynda.

COMPLIMENTARY FACIAL

Mary Kay has a proven-effective skin care program designed for your skin type. All basic skin care products are non-comedogenic and clinically tested for skin irritation and allergy. Most are safe for sensitive skin. Call today to receive your complimentary facial.



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Beauty Consultant
B. J. Sydenham
(705) 454-1731

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IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

VACATION/TRAVEL

CANAL CRUISES: five days aboard KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR, scenic Trent-Severn Waterway or Rideau Canal; private state-rooms, meals, free brochure; write Captain Marc, Box 6, Orillia, L3V 6H9; (705) 327-5767.

MORTGAGES

FEELING THE PINCH OF XMAS SHOPPING? Are your credit cards at their limits???, and overdue!!!! If you're a homeowner, we have mortgage money to pay off bills and credit cards. \$5,000, \$10,000, \$15,000 with no payments til May, 1992. No qualifying hassles. Call Intransicon Financial Group (416) 650-9455 or toll-free 1-800-268-1429.

FOR SALE

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150 -
200 g jar

750 mL
RET.
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355 mL TINS

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PRIME RIB ROAST**

Cut From Canada
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6.59 kg

DELI

**MOCK CHICKEN
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Maple Leaf

.44 100 g



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lb.

**WAX
BOLOGNA**

Maple Leaf

.44 100 g



1.99
lb.

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POTATOES**

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22.68 kg
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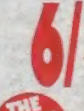
Apple, Blueberry, Raspberry



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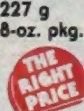
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